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The Freeman

A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER

AND ETHIOPIA SHALL STRETCH FORTH HER HAND

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U. B. F. HOLD CELEBRATION

POPULAR ORDER OBSERVE THEIR ANNIVERSARY

GRAND PARADE SEVEN SQUARES LONG

Pythians Preparing to Attend the Grand Lodge at Lexington Miss Atholene Peyton Goes to Denver—Notes of Interest.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 7.—The United Brothers of Friendship and the Sisters of the Mysterious Ten celebrated their forty-seventh anniversary last Saturday with a large parade and a picnic at Asbury Park, Twenty-eighth street and Broadway. It was the largest turnout in the history of the order and was seven squares in length. The parade formed at the U. B. F. Hall, Ninth and Magazine streets, and marched through the principal streets of the city, led by a military band. It being July 4, and thousands of people out on a holiday, the streets were crowded along the line of march as the military pageant marched through Eleventh avenue. The Garrison Uniform Rank. No. 1, seventy-five in number, rode horseback. They were under command of Captain William L. Johnson. They were followed by Pride Camp of Kentucky, under command of Capt. Eli Bowen. Bell and Jonathan Camps followed in line of march, and all the companies executed moves along the parade. Three juvenile companies marched, while a number of girls rode in decorated wagons. Miss Martha V. Webster, National Grand Princess; Hiram Smith, State Grand Master; Dr. C. H. Parrish, Henry Allen and Marshall Taylor rode in carriages. At night 4,000 people attended the picnic, and it passed off as a red-letter night in the history of the order.

* * *

Louisville lost recently, by death, Mrs. Betty Johnson, one of the most valuable church women in the city. Her illness was not of long duration and her death was quite a shock to her host of friends. She was an active member of the Thirteenth and Broadway Street A. M. E. Zion Church, to which she had given many years of faithful service. The funeral services were held at the church, and Bishop Alexander Walters, of New York City, delivered the funeral oration. His long acquaintance with the deceased gave him splendid opportunity to pay tribute to her work and worth as a noble and enterprising Christian woman. It was recalled in the sermon that while she was a fine Christian woman, she was also a tender, loving mother, and that it was her heart's delight to rear two intelligent children, who are both leading spirits in the city. "Peace, Perfect Peace," was sung by Miss Maria C. Henry, and a sacred solo was given by Mrs. E. S. Porter. Rector Leroy Ferguson offered prayer, and the Rev. A. J. Gorham, pastor of the church, read the obituary. The Scripture lesson was read by the Rev. R. B. Hendricks. The funeral services were largely attended and the floral designs were beautiful. Mrs. Johnson leaves a son, William, and a daughter, Bessie, to mourn her loss, and a large number of friends in the Christian world, of all denominations. The interment was at Eastern Cemetery.

* * *

The Masonic Grand Lodge of the State of Kentucky will meet in this city during the month of August. We have been informed that Sir Alonzo Black, Mr. W. P. Annis and Mr. William Johnson are on the committee to get out printing matter. This is a splendid committee, and we feel sure that some of the Negro printing offices will get some of the printing to do. The Grand Lodge should also give wide space of advertising in the daily papers, and the doings of this ancient and noble order should have a regular press representative to look after the news matter and keep it before the world. These large race meetings should have a regular reporter who makes news writing his calling and is equipped to report with intelligence and industry. It requires a person who has a "nose for news" to write a story that the great journals will accept, which contributes to the general information of a Grand Lodge meeting and finally becomes history. It is the policy now of most Negro gatherings to have such service so that the brighter side of Negro life will appear in the daily press.

* * *

Miss Atholene Peyton will leave next week for Denver, Col.

* * *

Mr. Stringer Black, one of the heavy stockholders of the Giants, was a visitor at Indianapolis last week.

* * *

Mr. George White, 537 West Green street, is doing a good business. Visitors are cordially welcome at his place.

* * *

Mr. Clarence Coleman and wife, of this city, spent several days in Indianapolis last week. Mr. Coleman is catcher for the Louisville Giants.

* * *

Prof. F. S. Delaney, principal of the State Blind School, is off on his vacation. He has visited Chicago, Indianapolis, Madison, Ind., and Cincinnati.

* * *

The County Teachers' Institute is in session here this week at the County Court House. Prof. A. E. Meyzeek, principal of the Eastern School, is presiding at the sessions.

* * *

Mr. Ed Lancaster and wife spent several days in Indianapolis last week, and returned home Tuesday. Mr. Lancaster is manager of the Louisville Giants, one of the best baseball teams in the South.

* * *

Mrs. Sallie Jones died June 30. She was 42 years old, and was born in Washington county. She leaves two sons and a daughter to mourn her loss. She is survived by her husband, Frank E. Jones.

* * *

A large crowd attended the Spears Gun Club shoot last Saturday, at Thirty-eighth and Orleans streets. Those winning prizes will have their names in next week's issue of The Freeman.

* * *

Mr. Tom Cole expects to spring something new on the public late this summer. Mr. Cole is one of the most well-known business men in the city and has a knack for doing things in a first-class business way.

* * *

The intelligence of Mr. Tom Logan's convalescence was hailed here with much gratification. He had an operation performed on him at Mercy Hospital, Philadelphia, by one of the most eminent surgeons in that section. "Br'er" Logan is well known in this neck of the woods, and he belongs to that class of performers who are forcing themselves to the front by putting brains and energy in their work.

* * *

Prof. Tobe Brown and his orchestra of thirty pieces is scheduled to make the second annual Chautauqua at Ownesboro the middle of this month. Mr. Brown has arranged for the orchestra all of Moody and Sankey's sacred music, and the band will give concerts daily and nightly during the two weeks of the festival. Mr. Brown has in his band the best trained musicians in the State, and his music is highly regarded. We would be pleased to see the Lexington Fair Company hire a band in the State of Kentucky, and that it be Prof. Tobe Brown's.

* * *

Mr. Columbus Johnson, formerly of this city, but now a leading druggist of Cleveland, O., was quietly married a few weeks ago to Miss Clara Green, of Cleveland. Mr. Johnson is a graduate of the Central High School of this city and of the Ohio State University. He has a fine drug store and is a reputable pharmacist, and his business is in a healthy condition. Miss Green is one of the first young women of Cleveland, and has a host of friends. They have the best wishes of Louisville friends.

* * *

The seventy-sixth birthday anniversary celebration of the Chestnut Street Colored Methodist Church was begun Sunday with two excellent sermons by white visiting ministers. The services were very impressive, and the augmented choir added much to the unusual elegance of the services. The program throughout the week will be exceptionally interesting and unique. The Ministers' Alliance, the teachers of the city, physicians, lawyers and lodges will give a program during the week. Dr. L. H. Brown is pastor of the church.

* * *

Great preparations are being made here by the Pythians and members of the Uniform Rank to attend the State Grand Lodge at Lexington, Ky., the last week in July. The encampment of the Uniform Rank at the fair grounds will be the feature of the week's entertainment. By those high in Pythian circles it is claimed that in many respects the encampment will be a miniature exhibition of the National encampment which met at Louisville last September. The boys of the Uniform Rank are shining their helmets, and the quartermaster sergeant has been to Lexington and selected quarters for the Louisville delegation. It is expected that the camp will be named after the late S. W. Starks, of Charleston, W. Va. The name of Sir John B. Snowden, chancellor commander of the State, is receiving many compliments in this section for his untiring energy and excellent service during the past year. The word now is, on to Lexington, and Snowden for re-election.

CARY B. LEWIS.

CORAOPOLIS, PA.

Special to THE FREEMAN:

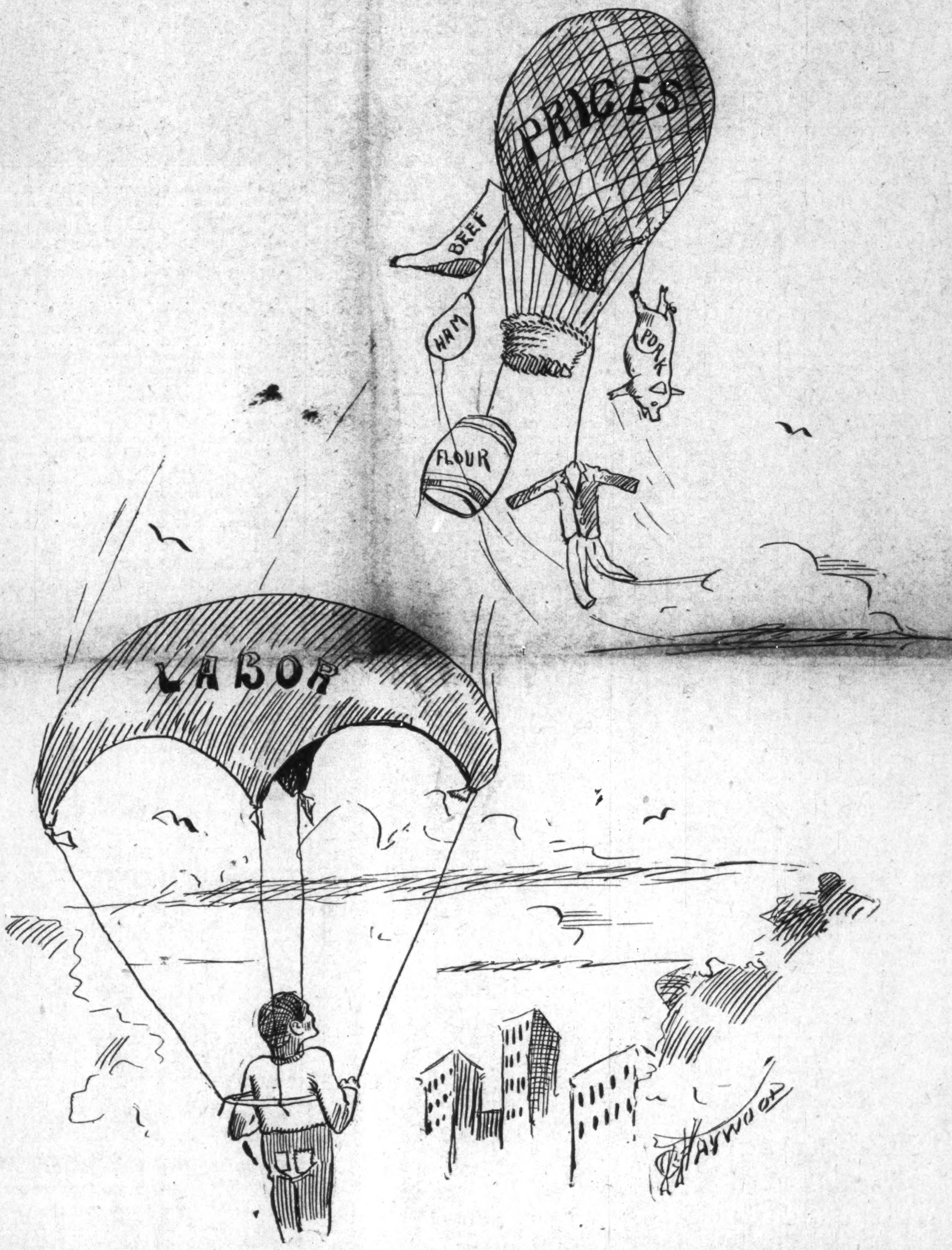
At the New Hope Baptist Church covenant meeting was held at 11 a. m.; at 3 p. m. communion was held; at 8 p. m. Rev. J. L. Saunders preached from Job 15 ch. 62 v....At Mt. Olive Baptist Church Rev. A. H. Tills preached a special sermon at 11 a. m. to the children. At 8 p. m. Children's Day services were held. Much credit is due the superintendent, Mrs. Mertie Hall, for the fine program....At St. Paul's A. M. E. Zion Church, Rev. R. L. Swan preached at 11 a. m. At 7:30 Rev. V. L. Stout, pastor, preached. Subject, "Man Wanted."....Kelly Minor, William Parrish and Fred Miller, of Glen Osburne, Pa., were visitors in town during the week....Miss Arabella Freeman returned during the week from East Liverpool, O., after spending several weeks with her parents....The Coraopolis Lodge, No. 5433, T. A. O. of O. F., held their lawn fete Saturday night, July 4, and it was quite a success....The Ladies' Aid Society of St. Paul's A. M. E. Church was entertained on last Thursday at the parsonage. Quite a large number were present, also several visitors....Mr. and Mrs. Alfred White, of Pittsburg, Pa., spent several days in town during the week, visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Scott....Mrs. Samuel Elam, of Beltzhover, and her sister, Miss Elvia Robinson, left Sunday for her home in Chase City, Va. Mrs. Elam's daughter Julia and her nephew, Antonio Edwards, accompanied her. They will remain in Virginia until September....Mr. Alex. Craighead, of Erie, Pa., formerly of this place, was in town during the week, visiting his parents. He left Friday for Conneaut Lake, where he will remain for the summer....The Western School of Music and Musical Publishing House is the name of a new enterprise in the remodeled Winn building, on Wylie avenue, which will make a bid for public favor. The sponsers are C. W. Striplin and Harry C. Waters, well-known and capable musicians. That there is a need for such an institution under Afro-American auspices in this vicinity goes without saying. Their aim will be to teach everything in vocal and instrumental music, and associated with them will be a corps of competent male and female instructors. The formal opening took place Wednesday, from 2 to 10 p. m.

PHOENIX, ARIZ.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Phyllis Wheatley Club was entertained at the residence of Mrs. Geo. White on South Second avenue, by Mrs. Scofield and Miss Lizzie Williams. Those present were: Mrs. Georgia Owens, Mrs. Jas. Vaughn, Mrs. Ella Wake, Mrs. John E. Sims, Messrs. Wesley Boggs and Edward Bruce....Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gardner returned from Tucson, after a happy honeymoon trip....Eugene Doty, of Colorado Springs, who came here for his health, no doubt came too late, and returned to the Springs poorer in health....Richard Simpson, formerly a mail clerk, has returned from Los Angeles, Cal....J. G. Roberts, of Prescott, was down for a car of melons....The Come See Club of the Baptist Church gave a supper at the church July 2, which was in every way a success. Mrs. E. D. Moore, Mrs. Cynthia Lewis, Miss Rena Moore and Mrs. W. E. Eassley were in charge. Rev. W. R. Burgess is pastor of the church....J. R. Plenty closed his dining room at the Gold Hotel on account of ill health....Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stevens spent several weeks at his ranch....J. F. Martin, a ranchman from south of Tempe, is in the city....The Afro-American Club held a business meeting at their well-appointed club rooms. Guy Stills was elected assistant secretary. The secretary, Frank Shirley, read a number of letters he had received from different parties who desire to locate in our city. Every effort will be made to get the desirable citizens and to place them in good positions. The opportunity is here, if they will only grasp it. What we want now is the small ranchman. Any person who has a little money to invest will more than double it in a few years.

THE UPS AND DOWNS OF LIFE.



Provisions ascends while the means of obtaining them descends.

PEORIA, ILL.

Special to THE FREEMAN:

The moonlight excursion was a success both financially and socially. Too much credit cannot be given Mesdames Cotton, Booker and Shepperd....Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Harper celebrated the tenth anniversary of their marriage. They were the recipients of many valuable and useful presents....The Woman's Aid Club met in their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Addie Conway, 1213 Second avenue. Delegates as follows were elected to attend the State Federation in August, at Bloomington: Mesdames Ella Stanford, Sarah Shepperd, Sidney, Wagner and Addie Conway; alternates, Mesdames Jameson, Cotton, Bannister and Miss Stanford....The entertainment given Friday, July 3, at the A. M. E. Church, by Misses Lee and Dorsey, was a financial success....A lawn social was given at the home of Mrs. Etta Conney, by Mrs. Odie Booker. Many attended and a very pleasant time is reported....Rev. Geo. A. Brown and wife, of the Harriet Beecher Stowe Home, in Bloomington, were the guests of Rev. H. W. Jameson and wife Sunday. Rev. Brown occupied the pulpit Sunday morning....Mrs. Bert Manning entertained Sunday, at dinner, at her beautiful home, 1211 Second avenue, in honor of Mrs. T. P. Wright, of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Miss Mamie Jackson, of Delavan. The guests included Mesdames J. A. Cotton, Sidney Wagner, Etta Conway, Mattie Manning, Addie Conway, Lizzie Harrison, Marie Thomas, Ida Sanford, Ella Stanford, Mabel Bannister. The dining room was beautifully decorated with cut flowers. To the strains of music the guests marched into the dining room at 1:30 p. m. Miss Florence Harrison, pianist; Mrs. Ida Sanford, toastmistress....Sunday was Woman's Day at the A. M. E. Church. Under the auspices of the Woman's Aid Club an appropriate program was rendered, as follows: Anthem, choir; prayer, Rev. H. F. Johnson; introductory, Rev. Jameson; instrumental solo, Miss Minnie Summers; vocal solo, Mrs. Marsnall Burris; paper, Mrs. Mabel Bannister; Scripture reading, Mrs. Ella Stanford; vocal solo, Mrs. Julia Tisdell; recitation, Miss Nora Stanford; instrumental solo, Mrs. Effie Harper; paper, Mrs. Ida Sanford; history of the Anna Fields Industrial Home, Mrs. Anna Fields; vocal solo, Mrs. Eva Smith; recitation, Mrs. Ettta Conway; vocal solo, Miss Eula Irving. Mrs. T. P. Wright gave an interesting talk on the Richard Allan Home at Grand Rapids, Mich. Mrs. L. A. Davis, of Chicago, also gave the history of the Phyllis Wheatley Home. Both ladies related the struggles of the founding of the homes and their successes. Colllection, Mrs. Fannie Summers, Sarah Shepperd, Bettie Barton, Lillian Jameson. Committee on program, Mrs. J. A. Cotton....Miss Daisy Hogart left for her home in Chicago, after an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. I. C. Harper, on Swinerton street.

CLARKSVILLE, TENN.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

tives The Heaborn Lodge of Odd Fellows, No. 1711, celebrated the 4th of July at Potter's Bluff Park. The parade was fine. The Madisonville band furnished music for the occasion, and the picnic was a grand success....The Young Men's Band gave a moonlight picnic on the 1st, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Foston, on Poston street, that was well patronized by the citizens. The band made some very nice music, and all had a nice time. Their instructor, Prof. D. B. Rice, deserves much credit for the same....The Dunbar steamboat outing on the night of the 3rd was an enjoyable one....Our city will soon have two colored brass bands....One feature of the 4th in this city was that everybody had a good time and no one was hurt. Only two were arrested....Rev. T. J. Goodall preached a stirring sermon at St. Paul's A. M. E. Zion Church on the 5th....Rev. Jas. R. Irwin, presiding elder of this district of the Zion Church, is holding quarterly meeting at St. Paul's A. M. E. Zion Church, and left for the District Conference at Russellville, Ky., on the 8th....Mrs. Columbia died on the 4th and was buried on the 5th. Her funeral was conducted from the Zion Church by Rev. Dave L. Irwin. She leaves a husband and two sons....J. A. Scott, of 2123 Cushing street, Indianapolis, Ind., formerly of Clarksville, while here on a visit to relatives and friends, was taken with a very severe case of flux, but is up again....Harry Belle, our enterprising business man, has opened up a first-class city park in connection with his new soft-drink saloon and restaurant, on Strawberry avenue....Mr. Woodford Terry, one of our prominent young man, has opened a first-class resort on the same avenue....If you want The Freeman, call on J. P. Steele, or get it from the carrier, little Davie Steele.

HATTIESBURG, MISS.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Sunday was communion day at Zion Chapel A. M. E. Church, and the services were largely attended. At 3:30 p. m. memorial services tock place for one of the faithful members—Mrs. Annie Holly. The following persons spoke on the life of Mrs. Holly: J. B. Bouton, Mrs. Malinda Crook, Jane Osborn, Henrietta Hines. Mrs. Dr. J. H. Howard rendered a solo, "Flee as a Bird."

ERIE, PA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Herbert Jackson spent a delightful visit to Toledo, Detroit and Mackinac Islands....Erie was honored with a visit from Miss Marie Bolden, the champion speller of the United States. She was the guest of Miss Edith Coppar, and was accompanied to the city by Miss Lee, of Cleveland, and the Misses J. Smith, Warsaw and Stowers, of Detroit. All were guests of Miss Coppar....Miss Fannie Price has taken up her residence in Lockport, N. Y....The S. James A. M. E. Sunday school will hold their picnic at Waldemeer, Tuesday, July 28.

NELSON WINS THE FIGHT

STOMACH BLOW KNOCKS JOE GANS OUT

THE VICTOR GIVEN AN OVATION

"The Best Man Won Beyond a Doubt" Says Gans—Carried From Scene of Defeat by His Seconds—News of Battle.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 4.—Gans said after the fight, with his weeping wife bending over him: "I was whipped. I have no excuse to make at all. A better man beat me, that's all. I thought I was in good condition, and I still think I was. I won't take anything away from his victory. It was the body punching that did it. These blows weakened me so I could hardly stand. I don't know what I will do just yet. I guess I am all in. Say that I have no execuse and the other fellow is better, and he deserves credit."

Battling Nelson said: "At last I have won the honor that I have coveted all these years—the lightweight championship. Possibly I will retire, although I don't know. Why couldn't I retire? I am lightweight champion and have all the money I want and there is nothing to be gained. Will I fight Packey McFarland? That is a question that I will answer at some later time. I guess I showed the people that I am not a dead one. I knew from the first round that I had Gans. His punches did not hurt me any more than any other punches I ever received. They just bounced off my head. I wanted to show that I beat Gans in Goldfield and I proved it. I think my success was due to different lines of training and the fact that I had Willie Britt instead of Billy Nolan as my manager. We did not have any bickerings and that helped a lot. Gans never really hurt me, and from the third round it was just a case of wearing him down."

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 4.—Battling Nelson to-day won the title of champion lightweight pugilist of the world from the man who defeated him at Goldfield, Nev., almost two years ago. He knocked out Joe Gans in the seventeenth round, after a fight as desperate as any that had been seen here in years. There was $40,000 in the house.

Fighting from the beginning to the end of every round, moving ceaselessly forward and never giving ground, Nelson, with his bulldog tenacity and wonderful stamina, slowly battered the veteran colored champion into submission.

There were few who watched the progress of the battle, and saw Gans grow weaker and weaker from round to round, but had made up their minds as to the result long before the count was given that made the Illinois lad champion.

Three times Gans was sent to the floor in the final round, each time taking all the time allowed. A blow from Nelson's left to the pit of the stomach ended the fight and Gans toppled over and rested on his knees. He tried in vain to regain his feet, but failed and was counted out.

NELSON GIVEN OVATION.

Then 10,000 men and a score of women who had gathered in the open air arena on the San Mateo Hills cheered the man who had become champion after defeat and rushed infrenzied enthusiasm for the ring. The special police were bowled over and Nelson was swept off his feet and hoisted on the shoulders of his friends and carried about the arena, while the beaten, bleeding Gans was carefully escorted by his seconds from the scene of his defeat.

"The best man won beyond a doubt," was Gans's frank admission as he left the ring. "It's the old story of one fight too many. After the third round I began to feel myself tiring. Old age will tell, and that is all I have to say."

There was the usual dispute about the count. Many of Gans's friends claimed the count on the final knockdown was short, and that he was not properly out. It was apparent, however, that Gans was a defeated man after the eighth round.

For the first five rounds Gans landed at will on Nelson, terribly punishing him about the face. It did not look that Nelson had one chance in a hundred to win.

TIDE IN NELSON'S FAVOR.

He never hesitated to come to close quarters with the champion, and swung his arms constantly, seeking an opening. Finally, in the seventh round, Gans began to weaken, and from that time till the end the tide turned in Nelson's favor.

In the seventh he caught Gans off his guard and landed heavily on the body. Thereafter it was Nelson's fight. In the twelfth round Gans went to the floor for the count of nine on three different occasions. Nelson punished him severely about the body and face, but it was the body blows that eventually brought the champion to grief.

In the fourteenth Gans showed a flash of his class. Although apparently hopelessly beaten at this stage, he rocked the Dane time and again with his famous short-arm wallops, but they had not the slightest effect.

Referee Jack Welsh had this to say after the fight: "Nelosn won a clean-cut victory. I do not, however, think that the Gans of to-day is the Gans of old. Nelson was too strong, and it was a case of youth having its fling."

FLORENCE, ALA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

E. F. Portlock, a popular young man of this city, has opened a first-class ice cream parlor on South Court street, at No. 115. Copies of The Freeman can be found on sale there every Saturday....Albert Hunt, an energetic young man of Memphis, Tenn., has opened a pressing parlor. Give him your patronage....The Freeman's representative found Mr. L. V. Simpson, the blacksmith, quite busy....A match game of baseball was played between Florence and Sheffield, July 4. The score was 5 to 3 in favor of Florence.

IN THE WOMAN'S WORLD.

BY "DOROTHY"

This column is devoted to the interests of all women and their organizations also. Address all communications to Dorothy, The Freeman Indianapolis, Ind.

THOUGHTS FOR THE WEEK.

Nothing is impossible to industry.

* * *

The world is given as a prize to a man in earnest.

* * *

There is precious instruction to be got by finding we are wrong.

* * *

The most manifest sign of wisdom is a continual cheerfulness.

THE "RED BRIDE."

The dazzling red bride is the latest sensation in Paris; and not the red bride only, but the bridesmaids and pages are all in red. A brunette was the daring originator of this fashion, and her beauty was so enhanced by this brilliant setting on her wedding day that the regulation, time-honored bridal white has received a severe shock. Already flattering imitators are substituting bright red roses for orange blossoms, and bridal gowns of vivid scarlet for those of white satin and lace.

ABOUT SINGLE WOMEN.

Nowhere else in the world is the woman who has chosen the single life so thoroughly her own mistress, so wholly the arbiter of her own destiny, so completely at liberty to create the atmosphere that shall make her happiness as in New York.

In Paris she is declasse—an object of social suspicion—because she has not openly annexed a breadwinner.

In London she becomes the mother, by proxy, of her sister's children, or some distant relative's children.

In the lesser cities of the United States, a writer in Woman believes, some of the old prejudice remains against the woman who has missed or declined matrimony. She is to a degree the superfluous woman, and as such is tolerated or pitied, but never approved.

BOSTON BROWN BREAD.

Three cupfuls yellow cornmeal.
One and one-half cupfuls flour.
One rounding teaspoonful soda.
Two teaspoonfuls salt.
One cupful New Orleans molasses.
One and one-half cupfuls good sour milk.
Enough sweet milk to make thin batter.

CORN BREAD OR JOHNNY CAKE.

One egg.
One rounding tablespoonful sugar.
Two tablespoonfuls melted butter.
One teaspoonful salt.
Two cupfuls yellow cornmeal.
One cupful flour.
One rounding teaspoonful soda.
Enough sour milk to make good batter.

THE SPHINX ANSWERED.

(Congregationalist.)

"What is the secret of success?" asked the Sphinx.

"Push," said the Button.

"Never be led," said the Pencil.

"Take pains," said the Window.

"Always keep cool," said the Ice.

"Be up-to-date," said the Calendar.

"Never lose your head," said the Barrel.

"Make light of everything," said the Fire.

"Do a driving business," said the Hammer.

"Aspire to greater things," said the Nutmeg.

"Be sharp in all your dealings," said the Knife.

"Find a good thing and stick to it," said the Glue.

"Do the work you are suited for," said the Chimney.

TO PUBLISH GOSSIPERS' NAMES.

The Rev. Henry MacIravy, the Little Falls, N. Y., preacher whose campaign against gossiping has brought him notoriety, announced he had hit upon a plan which he believes will silence the wagging tongues of the women of Little Falls and vicinity.

He said in Little Falls there are just twelve fountain heads of gossip. In fourteen months he has noted down their talk as he discovered it. He has three and three-fourths yards of gossip.

Mr. MacIravy will set apart one Sunday of the month to squelching gossipers. He will on that day recite the gossip with the names of the gossipers.

WOMAN IS COUNTY JUDGE.

The appointment of Mrs. Levi Cooper as probate judge of Mitchell county, Missouri, by Governor Hoch and the discussions that resulted from this appointmnet have developed the fact that nearly every kind of office in the State except State offices has one or more woman occupant. Mrs. Cooper is the only woman in the State who is serving as probate judge. Miss Oala Heimline is serving her third term as county attorney of Seward county. In Norton county Kate Johnson has just completed a term as county treasurer. There are half a dozen or more county registers of deeds in the State and probably thirty women county superintendents of schools. So far as is known there are no women serving as clerks of the district courts or county commissioners. Several have served as mayors of cities. In several instances there have been women candidates for State Superintendent of Public Instruction, but they were not elected.

AMERICAN WOMEN THE MOST BEAUTIFUL.

Andre Brouillet, the eminent French portrait painter, of Paris, who has just returned from New York, contributes an article to Gil Blas, in which he says American women are the most beautiful in the world.

"From a mixture of German and English blood," he says, "has resulted a new type superior to the two original types, combining the best qualities. Each woman generally is large and robust, with all the grace which comes to constant exercise. They have the reputation of being coquettish, and it is true they are tremendously fond of dress, but they are sagacious. They never dye their hair. For example, I saw many women who, though still young, were quite gray. I can imagine nothing more delightful than the contrast this made with the youthfulness of their faces and figures. I believe their wisdom in this respect largely is inspired by numerous portraits by French masters of the eighteenth century, in which New York is so rich."

BAN ON RICE AND OLD SHOES.

Young folks living along the line of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway are convinced that it is a mistake to accuse a corporation of having no soul. At any rate, that is the opinion of the tender beings who are contemplating matrimony.

In the first place, the railroad inaugurated a honeymoon special to California some time ago. That in itself was a great bid for popularity with the brides and bridegrooms to be. But it was nothing in general application to the latest move on the part of the road.

This is nothing more nor less than an order forbidding the throwing of rice, old shoes and other wedding accessories in or about Chicago & Northwestern trains.

"Something simply had to be done," said an official of the road. "Enthusiastic friends of the bridal couples were carrying things to an extreme and a check was necessary.

"Young couples would come down to the train with large satin bows tied on the rear of their carriages, and as they started for the train a terrific storm of rice and old shoes would break loose. Innocent and inoffensive people who were boarding the same train, but who had not been guilty of anything, not even marriage, would get most of the missiles. Hence the new order, which will be enforced in the strictest fashion."

RUSSIAN UNIVERSITIES BARRED TO WOMEN.

One of the most sweeping repressive measures ever attempted by the Czar was promulgated last week when M. Von Kauffman, Minister of Public Instruction, decreed that all women students be expelled from Russian universities and none be admitted henceforth.

It is known that such a move was under consideration owing to the revolutionary activity of many of the women students, but there was little idea that such a radical step would be taken.

The new edict affects 2,200 women, many of whom are nearing their graduation, and hundreds of them are making fearful sacrifices to obtain an education.

Hundreds of women students are going to St. Petersburg and are seeking an audience with the Czar in the hope that he can be induced to change his decision. The aid of the Douma is also being sought.

Women for years have fought for the right of admission to the universities.

Men students sympathize with the women, and if the new order is enforced there will undoubtedly be a repetition of the student riots.

AN INTERESTING EXPERIMENT.

One of the most interesting experiments in co-operative living is being tried by a coterie of clever men and women living in New York. They have incorporated under the technical name of The Club, and have taken a lease of the fine old brown stone mansion at 3 Fifth avenue, formerly the home of Countess Annie Leary, for a term of six years.

While the idea originated with a bright young woman from Chicago, all of the ten incorporators enthusiastically seconded her efforts in the negotiations for the club. All the women and men interested in the experiment are working along social lines in one way or another, and, while none of them is actively engaged in settlement work, take a lively interest in it.

It was not with any idea of making a sensation or advertising themselves that this interesting bevy of literary folk and social workers banded together, but simply to try to solve for themselves individually the biggest problem that New Yorkers are called upon to face, the problem of living.

One member, discussing the club, said: "We all decided that, rather than try to overcome hygienic problems down here, as well as to secure larger quarters, we would take a house where we would not be cramped for room, one which would be more accessible and still be within easy distance of the settlement quarter and where we could pursue our work and investigations with more physical comfort to ourselves.

"All there is to it is that we are going to try to work out the problem of living together. Aside from that there isn't anything to say, except that we all expect to enjoy the experiment. It became necessary for us to file articles of incorporation, as is essential, I believe, when several persons take upon themselves the responsibility of the rental of a house. It is just to be our home, that is all."

STUDYING CONDITIONS OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN.

Mary K. Conyngton, representing the Bureau of Labor of the Department of Commerce and Labor at Washington, D. C., and well known in the Eastern part of the United States as a charity worker, has come to Indianapolis to investigate conditions among women and children who work. She is now conducting her researches at the office of the Board of State Charities at the State House.

Congress not long ago appropriated $100,000, and later doubled the sum, for the purpose of making investigations among working women and children. The work was divided into different branches and was assigned to the Bureau of Labor. Competent assistants have been appointed, and the task which is now being pursued in Indiana is a study of the "Relation Between Occupations and Criminality of Women."

The investigation in Indiana is found to be extremely easy, as complete and detailed records have been kept by the Board of State Charities. For the last eight years monthly reports have been received from the penal and correctional institutions. These reports have given the names of the prisoners, the work at which they were employed when they were committed, and the trades they had, if any. This is about the line of information which is desired by the Bureau of Labor.

RECORDS COMPLETE.

"I have found the records in this office astonishingly complete," said Miss Conyngton. "In fact, they are more complete than the records in any other States I have visited." Explaining the work of the Bureau, Miss Conyngton said:

"These reports are expected to show what results have been wrought by women and children rushing into the different trades. Prior to 1885 women were occupied largely in housework or in school teaching. Since that time they have taken up almost every line of work. The telephone systems have brought hundreds of women into the working class. Hundreds of others have taken up telegraphy. Thousands are now stenographers and thousands are working in the factories. It is believed that sufficient time has elapsed since 1885 to determine just what the effect of this rush into the working world has been."

Miss Conyngton said she would likely remain in Indiana one week, and possibly longer. For many years she was engaged in charity work in the East and has written a number of books on the subject.

The Ohio State Federation of Women's Clubs held their session at Cincinnati this week.

The women of Russia and the men of Japan are the most expert needleworkers in the world.

The Grand Court, O. O. C., State of West Virginia, will meet at Huntington, August 4.

Mrs. Duncan Thomas is the proprietress of a summer resort for the accommodation of colored people at Mackinac Island.

Miss Minnie A. Tyler has just been reelected town clerk of South Londonderry, Vt. This is the thirteenth successive term of Miss Tyler in that office. Her predecessors were her father and her grandfather.

Mrs. Kneralska Reinschmit, of Warsaw, Poland, has just been elected a member of the Law Society of Poland. She is the first woman in her country to attain that honor, which she owes to her remarkable knowledge of law, though she is not a lawyer.

THE DEMAND FOR AN EDUCATED MINISTRY.

Realizing the demand among the Negro people for an educated ministry, the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute conducts, in connection with its other departments, a Bible Training School. The courses of study are so arranged that not only ministers and licontiates may be benefited, but those also who desire to do better missionary work or become intelligent Sunday school teachers.

The chief aim of the Bible Training School is to afford a comprehensive knowledge of the English Bible and to implant in the hearts of those who attend an ambition to dedicate their lives to the elevation and Christianization of their people. Daily supplementary exercises, designed to instill habits of sobriety, cleanliness, regularity and accuracy, are provided. The teaching is wholly undenominational, the intention being not to oppose or antagonize any theological work being done elsewhere, but, instead, to assist all denominations.

During the past year the enrollment in the Bible Training School has been satisfactory, but the opportunity is now provided for a considerably larger number.

The teaching is free. The cost of board, including furnished room, light, fuel, laundering, etc., is $8.50 per month. The entrance fee is $7.00, to be paid in cash by each student when he registers. Students will be given the opportunity to work out much of the $8.50, in some cases all of it. Lack of means should not keep any one from entering the Bible School. If the student is not afraid of work and study, he will succeed.

For further information address Booker T. Washington, Principal, Tuskegee Institute, Alabama.

AN INTERESTING CASE.

A publication of Atlanta, Ga., has the following interesting observation:

Perhaps the most important case that has ever come up in any court regarding fraternal orders was that of the white Knights of Pythias against the Negro nKights of Pythias to restrain them from being granted a tion. When men forget all about color charter. The trial was held in Judge Pendleton's court for three days, the jury bringing in a verdict May 27 at 12 o'clock for the petitioners.

The Negro organization is known as the Supreme Lodge of Knights of Pythias of North America, South America, Europe, Asia, Africa and Australia. They are said to have been an order for some fifteen years, the headquarters being located in Washington. Their paraphernalia, insignia and emblems are identical with the white Knights of Pythias.

About a month or so ago they applied for a charter. The white Knights of Pythias ordered a petition to restrain them. This was not upheld by Judge Pendleton. His decision was overruled by the Supreme Court and subsequently the case was put to the jury.

Fourteen questions were asked the jury regarding the Negro order by the plaintiffs. They answered yes to the question as to whether the proposed corporate name of the defendants was not an infringement on the name of the plaintiffs' association. They answered that it would injure the plaintiffs' property rights in name alone. Questions referring to the emblems being the same and that they were injurious to the white order were answered in the affirmative.

The one important question was: Is it true that the use by defendants and their associates of the name under which they are seeking incorporation would work a fraud upon your petitioners and their associates and the public, in that the name under which defendants propose to incorporate is a colorable imitation of the name of the petitioners? This was answered yes.

The jury brought in a verdict that the Negro order should be restrained from having a charter in this State.

From what is understood, the object of the white K. of P.'s is to kill off the colored organization in the State of Georgia. The case has been appealed and will be continued to the highest court, according to the program of the colored K. of P.'s. The comment from the section is modest and sensible and should appeal to the better natures of men generally. The following is noted:

And boiling the opposition down to its last analysis, it reduces itself into an attempt on the part of our neighbors to enjoin the Negroes of Georgia from burying their dead, caring for the sick and dispensing charity out of their own pockets to one another. We are not competing with them. Our existence does not deprive them of any property rights. We do not admit them into our order; we do not ask them to contribute one cent for our relief or to our support, yet our neighbors come into court and ask the authorities to permanently enjoin us from promoting the moral, intellectual, and benevolent welfare of one another, and seek an estoppel of the development of the spirit of fraternity among ourselves.

Now, this is what our white neighbors seek to do, nothing more and nothing less. There is nothing involved save their sensibilities and personal feelings, and our courts of law and equity have not as yet made a record for airing and amending the personal feelings and sensibilities of any part of the people. We still have faith in the final outcome of the case. We did not expect any other verdict from the jury than the one they rendered. The people always know what the verdict will be when a question of fact is the issue, and all the witnesses on one side are white and those on the other side are black. The verdict was a foregone conclusion and our attorneys feel no disappointment at the result. We have faith in our cause and will win in the end as certainly as truth gets a hearing. As a rule, our courts are honorable and fair and can be depended upon in the end to dispense justice with an equal hand to all men.

And now comes this strange story: "In the town of Alacranes, province of Matanzas, Victor Navarro, a Negro lad, arrested on the charge of complicity in the kidnapping of Luisa Valdes, a white child, who recently disappeared from her home, has confessed that the girl was the victim of a band of Brujos, or Negro wizards. He said that he and one of the wizards named Marin, who also has been arrested, entered the house and abducted the girl, who was murdered for the purpose of using the blood of her heart to cure an old Negress of consumption."

Sounds rather fakish, yet it is given prominent position in the newspapers. If the circumstances are true, they speak a very serious situation; it shows that the missionary has a very fruitful field in which to work. Such reports do not help the cause of Negroes anywhere, and especially in the United States, where they are at their best and where the struggle for existence is fiercest. The heedless will ask, what has all of this harangue to do with the matter? This: all such happenings are construed to the hurt of Negroes, and sometimes there is a method in it. We are thankful that this "voodooism" is not practiced in this country, at least in the Northern States. And if it is practiced in other parts it should be stamped out.

The College Heights Investment proposition should not be overlooked by our women. Take advantage of the opportunity to buy a home, or to invest in this as a money-maker. Several women have already bought homes and others should follow the example. It costs but a postal to learn the particulars. Write to day and learn the the advantages.

While you are strong, heauthy and active invest your money in a paying proposition.

MME. L. C. PARRISH
HAIR CULTURIST
95 Camden Street, Boston

The largest manufacturer of Hair preparations in Boston. Dealer in Pure Human Hair Goods.

For growing hair on bald heads and bare temples, use Parrish's Never Fail Hair Food. Per jar . . . . 50c.
For developing and beautifying the skin, use Parrish's Orange Flower Skin Food. Per jar . . . . 25c.
For cleansing and softening the skin, use Parrish's Velvet Liquid Powder. Per bottle . . . . 50c.
For stimulating the growth of the hair, use Parrish's Wonderful Hair Tonic. Per bottle . . . . 50c.
For cleansing, beautifying, and preserving the teeth, use Parrish's Pearl Top Tooth Powder . . . . 25c.

Parrish's Never Fail Hair Food is absolutely one of the best preparations on the market. It stops the hair from falling out or breaking off. It beautifies and enriches it, and makes it grow.

Send 10 cents for a sample jar. Agents wanted. Write for terms.

MME. L. C. PARRISH,
95 Camden St., Boston, Mass.
Mention The Freeman when ordering goods.

EVERY LADY READ THIS.

Years ago, when I was a sufferer, an old nurse told me of a wonderful cure for Leucorrhea, Displacement, Painful Periods, Uterine and Ovarian troubles. It cured me in one month. It is a simple, harmless lotion that can be prepared by any one having the recepe. I will send it FREE to every suffering sister who writes to me. I have nothing to sell. This is a case of woman helping woman. I send it FREE. Address Mrs. A. B. Hudnut, South Bend, Ind.

MRS. WHITTEN,
Millinery
Special sale all next week of
Tailored and Dress Hats.
We also do exclusive
ORDER WORK.
Give us a call; we will convince you; our time is entirely yours.
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TAYLOR'S ELECTRIC COMB!

For Man or Woman.

Made of Solid Brass, highly polished and fully nickel plated. Retains heat much longer than cast iron. It is indeed the handiest and simplest straightener ever introduced to the people.

Sent postpaid on receipt of 50c.

HAIR SWITCHES Bangs and Wigs of every description. Most complete line of Hair Goods in this country for colored people. Send stamp for catalogue. T. W. TAYLOR, Howell. Mich.

Straighten Your Hair

Eddyville, Ky.
Dear Sirs:—I have used a bottle of your pomade and it is simply fine. It straightened my hair and is better than anything I ever used.
Mary Crump.

New Orleans, La.
Dear Sirs:—Please send immediately on receipt of 50c. one bottle of your pomade, it has done my hair all the good, stopped it from falling out and makes it soft and easy to comb.
Mrs. Lilly Foster,
1240 Barrone St.

Ford's Hair Pomade

(Formerly known as Ozonized Ox Morrow)

has been giving satisfaction for fifty years.

Its use straightens the hair—makes it glossy, soft and pliable—so you can do it up in any style consistent with its length.

Delicately perfumed—ladies of refinement find its use a pleasure.

Every bottle makes a permanent friend—try it if you want beautiful hair.

Don't buy anything else said to be "just as good." Get the best—look for this name on the bottle *Charles Ford Prest* and insist on getting **Ford's Hair Pomade,** made only by

The Ozonized Ox Marrow Co.

153 East Kinzie St. Chicago, Ill.

If your druggist will not supply you with the genuine send us, express or postal money order, 50 cents for regular size or 25 cents for small size bottle and give us your druggist's name and address. We will forward bottle prepaid to any point in U. S. A. by return mail on receipt of price.

Agents Wanted Everywhere.

The melancholy days have come,
House cleaning time is here;
The fishing-worms are getting ripe
And the creeks are getting clear.

This is merely to remind you that we are headquarters for house-cleaning requisites, such as Sponges, Paints, Varnishes, Furniture Polishes, Borax, Moth Balls, Roach and Bug Eradicators, Ammonia, etc.

The Best Goods at the Lowest Prices.

Pink's Cut Rate Pharmacy
550 INDIANA AVENUE,
New, 4135. TELEPHONES, Old, Main, 4342.
We also carry a complete line of Fishing Tackle and Base Ball Goods.

Best facilities for packing, transferring, storing or shipping furniture and household effects.

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The Original Hair Growers.

We Grew Our Hair Now Let us Grow Yours With

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TRADE MARK
(Registered)

MRS A. M. POPE MRS. L. L. ROBERTS.

4 years ago my hair was only a finger length and my temples were bald half way up my head.

4 years ago my hair just covred my shoulders.

When we first began our wonderful work of growing all kinds, all qualities, all lengths, and all conditions of hair, even to the growing of hair on bald places of the head, many persons scorned the idea that such a thing was possible; but we have grown the hair for hundreds, rapidly achieving succes. The proof of the value of our work is that we are being imitated and largely by persons whose own hair we have actually grown and the further fact that they have very frequently mentioned us when trying to sell their goods (saying that "theirs is the same" or "just as good.") or refer to "PORO." We advise you to use only "PORO" Hair Grower, (the oldest and best of its kind) See that the name "PORO" is on every box, not genuine without it. Prepared only by MRS. A. M. POPE. BEWARE OF IMITATIONS. Call, or Address Mail to

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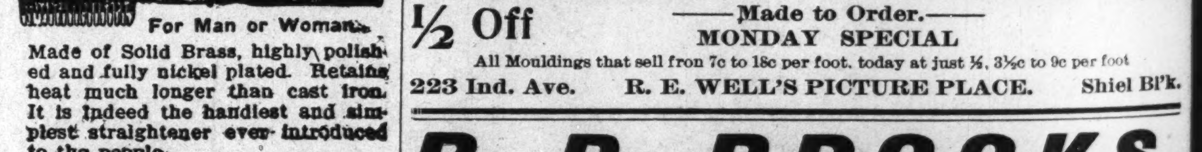

The Magic Shampoo Hair Drier.

This circular, describing the Magic Shampoo Drier and Hair Straightener, should appeal to every lady who takes pride in having a beautiful head of hair.

The Shampoo Hair Drier is a toilet article that, when once used, becomes indispensable to a lady's toilet paraphernalia.

We are in possession of hundreds of letters from ladies who inform us that they would not attempt to arrange their hair without it, since having had an opportunity to test its merits.

It will straighten curly hair without injury to the hair or scalp.

Its use wil increase the growth of the hair, by keeping the scalp free from dust, dandruff and grease.

In many instances the hair is allowed to go too long unwashed on account of the time required in drying and the dampness contracting the hair, but with our Drier, moderately heated, as you would a curling iron, the hair can be dried quickly and straightened nicely, thereby making it look beautiful and natural in appearance.

This toilet article is as much a necessity to a lady having straight hair as it is to one whose hair is curly, for it is an indisputable fact that every lady should bathe the hair at regular intervals, and when the long-time drying process is eliminated she will not hesitate as much to keep the scalp and hair clean by bathing.

With the Shampoo Drier the hair can be dried and arranged in thirty (30) minutes. The use of the "Drier," properly handled, will not remove the wave from straight hair, but to curly hair it will leave the beautiful wave found in hair that is straight. The many so-called Hair Straighteners upon the market, which have proven injurious and caused so much unsightly appearance, have made ladies feel sensitive and suspicious of all such devices, but from the many testimonials received from satisfied users, we can without fear give a guarantee of satisfaction to any one following directions.

The Shampoo Drier does not mat the hair down to the head, as it is usually done with the old style straightener, but its use leaves it fluffy and in waves.

We have sold the Magic Shampoo Drier to some of the foremost ladies of this country, anad they are in evidence in every State of the Union and Canada.

When the Drier is once used it will never be abandoned or laid aside, for no lady's toilet is complete without it, and no lady will be without one who has a pride in the appearance of her crowning beauty.

The combs are aluminum, four and one-half inches long, with teeth one inch long, which fits into a receptacle on the bar seven-sixteenths of an inch square, with a four-inch wooden handle.

The combs can be removed when heating the bar anad re-attached when ready for use. When ready, you go through the process of combing the hair, holding it when convenient, making pressure with the bar upon it only, when desiring to have it straight.

The "Drier" has been pronounced by patent experts to be the most practical hair drier and straightener upon the market, combined with extraordinary merit.

It should have a ready sale everywhere. And no lady need be embarrassed or oversensitive in acquainting any other lady of its merits, for it will *Make Good* whenever it is used.

Each lady can help to improve the looks of every other lady, if one will speak of the merits of the Magic Shampoo Hair Drier.

Take this circular to your drug store or department store and ask for them. Request them to get one for you. They will be glad to get them for you and your friends.

If they cannot accommodate you, write us direct, and send us one dollar by P. O. order, express money order, certified check or registered letter, and we will mail it to you. Agents are wanted in every city. Write for terms.

Address
MAGIC SHAMPOO DRIER CO.,
Minneapolis, Minn.

RECEIPT THAT CURES WEAK MEN--FREE.

Send Name and Address Today—You Can Have it Free and be Strong and Vigorous.

I have in my possession a prescription for nervous debility, lack of vigor, weakened manhood, failing memory and lame back, brought on by excesses, unnatural drains or the follies of youth, that has cured so many worn and nervous men right in their own homes—without any additional help or medicine—that I think every man who wishes to regain his manly power and virility, quickly and quietly, should have a copy. So, I have determined to send a copy of the prescription, free of charge, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope, to any man who will write me for it.

This prescription comes from a physician who has made a special study of men, and I am convinced it is the surest-acting combination for the cure of deficient manhood and vigor-failure ever put together.

I think I owe it to my fellow man to send them a copy in confidence, so that any man, anywhere who is weak and discouraged with repeated failures may stop drugging himself with harmful patent medicines, secure what, I believe, is the quickest-acting, restorative, upbuilding, SPOT-TOUCHING remedy ever devised, and so, cure himself at home quietly and quickly. Just drop me a line like this: Mr. A. E. Robinson, 3831 Luck Building, Detroit, Mich., and I will send you a copy of this splendid receipt, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope, free of charge.

JAS. N. SHELTON. LUCAS B WILLIS

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What are you doing with your money? Why not invest in College Heights?

The Fighting Chance.

By ROBERT W. CHAMBERS.

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[CONTINUED.]

"I don't think you are perfectly sane yet," said Plank slowly.

"Let it go at that, then," sniggered Mortimer, struggling to his feet. "Bring Leila back. I'm all in. I'm going home. You'll be around in the morning. Won't you?"

"Yes," said Plank. "Have you got a cab?"

Mortimer had one. The glass and iron doors clanged behind him, and Plank, waiting a moment, sighed, raised his head and, encountering the curious gaze of a servant, trudged off upstairs again.

The game had ended at both tables. Quarrier and Agatha stood by the window together, conversing in low voices. Belwether, at a desk, sat muttering and fussing with a check book. The others were in Sylvia's apartments.

A few moments later Kemp Ferrall arrived in the best of spirits, very much inclined to consider the night as still young, but his enthusiasm met with no response, and presently he departed with his wife and Marion in their big car.

Leila, in her wraps, emerged in a few moments, looking at Plank out of serious eyes, and they made their brief adieus and went away in Plank's brougham.

When Agatha's maid arrived Quarrier also started to take his leave, but Sylvia, seated at a card table, idly arranging the cards in geometrical designs and fanciful arabesques, looked up at him, saying:

"I wanted to say something to you, Howard."

Agatha passed them, going into Sylvia's room for her wraps, and Quarrier turned to Sylvia.

"Well?" he said, with the slightest hint of impatience.

"Can't you stay a minute?" asked Sylvia, surprised.

"Agatha is going in the motor with me. Is it anything important?"

She considered him without replying. She had never before detected that manner, that hardness in a voice always so even in quality.

"What is it?" he repeated.

She thought a moment, putting aside for the time his manner, which she could not comprehend. Then:

"I wanted to ask you a question—a rather ignorant one perhaps. It's about your Amalgamated Electric company. May I ask it, Howard?"

After a second's stare, "Certainly," he said

"It's only this: If the other people—the Intercounty, I mean—are slowly ruining Amalgamated, why don't you stop it?"

Quarrier's eyes narrowed. "Oh! And who have you been discussing the matter with?"

"Mr. Plank," she said simply. "I asked him. He shook his head and said I'd better ask you. And I do ask you."

For a moment he stood mute. Then his lips began to shrink back over his beautiful teeth in one of his rare laughs.

"I'll be very glad to explain it some day," he said, but there was no mirth in his voice or eyes, only the snickering lip wrinkling the pallor.

"Will you not answer now?" she asked.

"No, not now. But I desire you to understand it some day—some day before November. And one or two other matters that it is necessary for you to understand. I want to explain them, Sylvia, in such a manner that you will never be likely to forget them. And I mean to. For they are never out of my mind, and I wish them to be as ineffaceably impressed on yours. Good night."

He took her limp hand almost briskly, released it and stepped down the stairs as Agatha entered, cloaked, to say good night.

They kissed at parting—"life embracing death"—as Mortimer had sneered on a similar occasion. Then Sylvia, alone, stood in her bedroom, hands linked behind her, her lovely head bent, groping with the very ghosts of thought which eluded her, fleeing, vanishing, reappearing, to peep out at her only to fade into nothing ere she could follow where they flitted through the dark labyrinths of memory.

The major, craning his neck in the bay window, saw Agatha and Quarrier enter the big yellow motor and disappear behind the limousine. And it worried him horribly, because he knew perfectly well that Quarrier had lied to him about a jeweled collar precisely like the collar worn by Agatha Caithness, and what to do or say to anybody on the subject was for the first time in his life utterly beyond his garrulous ability.

Another matter. He had violated his word and had been caught at it by his prospective nephew-in-law—broken his pledged word not to sell his Amalgamated Electric holdings, and had done it. Yet how could Plank dominate unless another also had done what he had done? And it made him a little more comfortable to know he was sharing the fault with somebody—probably with Siward, whom he now had the luxury of despising for the very thing he himself had done.

"Drunkard!" he muttered to himself. "He's in the gutter at last!"

And he repeated it unctuously, almost reconciled to his own shortcoming, because it was the first time, as far as he knew, that a Belwether might legitimately enjoy the pleasures of holding the word of a Siward in contempt.

Sylvia had dismissed her maid, the old feeling of distaste for the touch of another had returned since the last mad, crushed embrace in Siward's arms had become a memory. Now, blue eyes dreaming under the bright masses of her loosened hair, she sat watching the last glimmer amid the ashes whitening on the hearth, thinking of Siward and of what had been between them and of what could never be—never, never be!

One red spark among the ashes—her ambition, deathless amid the ashes of life! When that, too, went out life must be extinct.

What he had roused in her had died when he went away. It could never awake again unless he returned to awaken it. And he never would. He would never come again.

One brief interlude of love, of passion, in her life could neither tint nor taint the cool, normal sequence of her days. All that life held for a woman of her caste—all save that—was hers when she stretched out her hand for it—hers by right of succession, of descent; hers by warrant unquestioned, by the unuttered text of the ukase to be launched if necessary, by that very, very old lady, drowsing, enthroned, as the endless pageant wound like a jeweled river at her feet.

So Siward could never come again, sauntering toward her through the sunlight, smiling his absent smile. She caught her breath painfully, straightening up. A single ash fell in the fire. The last spark went out.

CHAPTER ELEVEN

THE park was very misty and damp and still that February morning. Far away on the wooded bridle path the dulled double gallop of horses sounded, now muffled in a hollow, now louder, jarring the rising ground, nearer, heavier, then suddenly checked to a trample, as Sylvia drew bridle by the reservoir and, straightening in her saddle, raised her flushed face to the sky.

The dulled double gallop of horses sounded.

"Rain?" she asked as Quarrier, controlling his beautiful, restive horse, ranged up alongside of her.

"Probably," he said, scarcely glancing at the sky, where, above the great rectangular lagoons, hundreds of sea gulls, high in the air, hung flapping, stemming some rushing upper gale unfelt below.

On their daily rides together it was her custom to discuss practical matters concerning their future, and it was his custom to listen until pressed for a suggestion, an assent or a reply.

Sparing words—cautious, chary of self commitment and seldom offering to assume the initiative—this was the surface character which she had come to recognize and acquiesce in. This was Quarrier as he had been developed from her hazy, preconceived ideas of the man before she had finally accepted him at Shotover the autumn before. She also knew him as a methodical man, exacting from others the orderly precision which characterized his own dealings. A man of education and little learning, of attainments and little cultivation, conversant with usages, formal, intensely sensitive to ridicule, incapable of humor.

This was Quarrier as she knew him or had known him. Recently she had little by little, become aware of an indefinable change in the man. For one thing, he had grown more reticent. At times, too, his reserve seemed to have something almost surly about it. Under his cold composure a hint of something concealed, watchful and very quiet.

Confidences she had never looked for in him nor desired. It appalled her at moments to realize how little they had in common and that only on the surface—a communion of superficial interest incident to the fulfillment of social duties and the pursuit of pleasure. Beyond that she knew nothing of him, required nothing of him. What was there to know? What to require?

Now that the main line of her route through life had been surveyed and carefully laid out, what was there more for her in life than to set out upon her progress? It was her own road. Presumptive leader already, logical leader from the day she married—leader, in fact, when the ukase, her future legacy, so decreed. It was a royal road laid out for her through the gardens and pleasant places. A road for her alone, and over it she had chosen to pass. What more was there to desire?

From the going of Siward all that he had aroused in her of love, of intelligence, of wholesome desire and sane curiosity—the intellectual restlessness, the capacity for passion, the renaissance of the simpler innocence—had subsided into the laissez faire of dull quiescence.

Billy Fleetwood.

* * * * * * * *

Riding there, head bent, her pulses timing the slow pacing of her horse, she presently became aware, without looking up, that Quarrier was watching her. She moved slightly in her saddle to look at him and for an instant fancied that there was something furtive in his eyes. Only for an instant, for he quietly picked up the thread of conversation where she had dropped it, saying that it had been raining for the last ten minutes and that they might as well turn their horses toward shelter.

Without reason, through and through her shot a shiver of loneliness—utter loneliness and isolation. Without reason, because from him she expected nothing, required nothing, except what he offered—the emotionless reticence of indifference, the composure of perfect formality. What did she want, then—companions? She had them. Friends? She could scarcely escape from them. Intimates? She had only to choose one or a hundred attuned responsive to her every mood, every caprice. Lonely? With the men of New York crowding, shouldering, crushing their way to her feet? Lonely? With the women of New York struggling already for precedence in her favor?—omen significant of the days to come, of those future years diamond linked in one unbroken, triumphant glitter.

"About that Amalgamated Electric company," she began without prelude. "Would you mind answering a question or two, Howard?"

"You could not understand it," he said, unpleasantly disturbed by her abruptness.

"As you please. It is quite true I can make nothing of what the newspapers are saying about it, except that Mr. Plank seems to be doing a number of things."

"Injunctions and other matters," observed Quarrier.

"Is anybody going to lose any money in it?"

"Who, for example?"

"Why—you, for example," she said, laughing.

"I don't expect to."

"Then it is going to turn out all right? And Mr. Plank and Kemp Ferrall and the major and—the other people interested are not going to be almost ruined by the Intercounty people?"

"Do you think a man like Plank is likely to be ruined, as you say, by Amalgamated Electric?"

"No. But Kemp and the major"—

"I think the major is out of danger," replied Quarrier, looking at her with the new, sullen narrowing of his eyes.

"I am glad of that. Is Kemp—and the others?"

"Ferrall could stand it if matters go wrong. What others?"

"Why—the other owners and stockholders"—

"What others? Who do you mean?"

"Mr. Siward, for example," she said in an even voice, leaning over to pat her horse's neck with her gloved hand.

"Mr. Siward must take the chances we all take," observed Quarrier.

"But, Howard, it would really mean ruin for him if matters went badly. Wouldn't it?"

"I am not familiar with the details of Mr. Siward's investments."

"Nor am I," she said slowly.

She spoke about other things. He responded in his impassive manner. Presently she turned her horse, and Quarrier wheeled his, facing a warm, fine rain slanting thickly from the south.

His silky Vandyke beard was all wet with the moisture. She noticed it, and unbidden arose the vision of the gunroom at Shotover—Quarrier's soft beard wet with rain, the phantoms of people passing and repassing, Siward's straight figure swinging past, silhouetted against the glare of light from the billiard room. And here she made an effort to efface the vision, shutting her eyes as she rode there in the rain, but clearly against the closed lids she saw the phantoms passing—specters of dead hours, the wraith of an old happiness masked with youth and wearing Siward's features!

She saw herself beside him among the cushions; tasted again the rose petals that her lips had stripped from the blossoms; saw once more the dawn of something in his steady eyes; felt his arm about her, his breath—

Her horse, suddenly spurred, bounded forward through the rain, and she rode breathless, with her lips half parted, as if afraid, turning her head to look behind—as though she could outride the phantom clinging to her stirrup, masked like youth, wearing the shadowy eyes of love!

* * * * * * *

An hour later, fresh from her bath, luxurious in loose and filmy lace, her small white feet shod with silk, she lunched alone, cradled among the cushions of her couch.

Twice she strolled through the rooms leisurely, summoned by her maid to the telephone, the first time to chat with Grace Ferrall, who, it appeared, was a victim of dissipation, being still abed, and out of humor with the rainy world; the second time to answer in the negative Marion's suggestion that she motor to Lakewood with her for the week's end before they closed their house.

Sauntering back again, she sipped her milk and vichy, tasted the strawberries, tasted a big black grape, discarded both and lay back among the cushions, her naked arms clasped behind her head, and, dropping one knee over the other, stared at the ceiling.

The room was very still and dim, but the clamor in her brain unnerved her, and she sat up among the cushions, looking vacantly about her with the blue, confused eyes, the direct, unseeing gaze of a child roused by a half heard call.

The call—low, imperative, sustained—continued softly persistent against her windows, the summons of the young year's rain.

She went to the window and stood among the filmy curtains, looking out into the mist. A springlike aroma penetrated the room. She opened the window a little way, and the sweet, virile odor enveloped her.

(Continued next week.)

AT TUSKEGEE.

The commencement exercises at Tuskegee are generally full of attractive features. The twenty-seventh annual commencement held last week was of no less significance than those of previous years. The work during the year has been of importance, attendance greatly increased, and the experience of past years contributed greatly to the interest of the work. From elsewhere we glean the following information:

The number of students enrolled this year is about the same as last year and for several years past. The boarding students have reached 1,621—1,085 young men, 536 young women. Counting students in Tuskegee town night school and the town cooking school, with children enrolled in the "children's house" or training school for teachers, the total number is very near the 2,000 mark.

Thirty-eight States and Territories and twenty-one foreign countries have been represented. Alabama leads with 498; Georgia, 200; other States with 50 and over, Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas. From Central and South America, the West Indies and Africa, the number of students and interest is steadily increasing. Cuba, Jamaica and Porto Rico show the largest increase. Five are present from Africa and one from Japan.

Among those present was ex-President G. W. Gibson, of Liberia.

The year has been one of marked improvements. The greenhouse has been nearly doubled in size. The printing office has secured its long-sought large "Optimus" press and a linotype machine. A responsible company is putting in a system of waterworks to be supplied from artesian wells. They guarantee a minimum supply of 250,000 gallons of water per day.

Large additions have been made to the orchard, strawberry culture has received a new impetus and large attention has been given to figs and vineyards, 6,000 quarts of strawberries have been picked to date. The horse barns have been enlarged and improved and poultry raising and bee culture have been put on a much better basis.

The large dining-rooms and kitchens for teachers and students will soon be ready for use. The "Alexander Moss White Memorial" dormitory for girls to cost $50,000 is in the second story.

Efforts are constantly being made to improve the internal work of the school. The very best teachers are sought for every department and every effort is made to make the industrial and literary supplement each other.

Several hundred students remain at the school during the summer and work on the farm and in the various shops.

Provision has been made this year by which those who have been conditioned in any study, or who wish to pursue a subject further, can do so in the night school. Careful note of their work will be made and they will receive credit for it on their regular course. Many are planning to take advantage of this. For those who work on the farm there will be not only the practical work, but each one will receive instruction in the theory as well. In this way the 1,000 acres cultivated will become a great experiment farm, and work in the barns, in the dairy, orchards or truck garden will afford knowledge as well as labor.

Tuskegee has had a long line of famous men for its commencement preachers. They have entered into the traditions of the school. For immediate, impressive effect none of their sermons have surpassed the one delivered by Dr. Len G. Broughton, pastor of the Baptist Tabernacle, Atlanta, last Sunday. His text was, Mary, x:21: "One thing thou lackest." His subject, "The Minus Sign in Character." His reputation as a distinguished preacher had preceded him and the chapel was full to overflowing.

Dr. Broughton spent Monday at the school and expressed himself as astonished beyond measure at what he had seen. He said that in the last few years he had traveled in three continents, but in no place had he been where he did not find people eager to learn about Tuskegee. He said he counted it a great privilege to see so famous a school and a great honor to be called to preach its commencement sermon.

* * * * * * *

The students have paid in cash during the year about $25,000 and in labor over $100,000.

Eighty-eight received diplomas from the normal department; eighty-seven received a certificate for the completion of some trade, making a total of 175 diplomas and certificates. Quite a number won both certificates and diplomas and some received two certificates.

The 175 papers represent 110 different persons. Many of the seniors received trade certificates last year. One graduated from the nurse training department. The work of the hospital has been very large, and many young people have attended the nurse training course. The facilities afforded in this training school were never better than now and each year the reputation of the nurses graduating increases.

MAKING A NAME FOR ITSELF.

The Western Association of Negro Editors which met in Des Moines, Ia., last week passed a set of resolutions which in the main will tend to inspire the idea of self-help among the race. A few of the resolutions are remarkable in that they in a manner take cognizance of the past few years of the race's existence, and are indicative of the fact that the route to progress has not been trod as freely as it should have been. This is plainly seen in the following:

"First. That we hope that the two hundred or more newspapers and magazines published by our race throughout the country will give more space in urging the race to engage in farming, in conducting business enterprises, in the purchasing of homes and in the participation in public and general reforms as will result in the good of all the people regardless or race, creed or color."

It expressed itself in a most conservative manner on the Brownsville affair, especially when contrasted with the violent outbursts from some quarters:

"Fourth. We commend Senator Foraker, of Ohio, in his manly stand that he has taken in regard to the Brownsville affair.

"Fifth. That as there has been no evidence of guilt so far found that can connect the colored soldier with the shooting up of Brownsville, be it resolved,

"That we urge Congress to take such steps that will restore the company to their original standing in the army, and also that they secure all back pay for the time that they have been out."

The association did not fail to give the President credit for his move in the separate coach matter:

"Sixth. That we commend President Roosevelt in ordering the enforcement of the interstate commerce law in reference to passengers in the South so that it will apply to the white and black alike, and we urge the enforcement of the same."

It urged that the Southern people coming northward turn their faces to the West before it became too late to own land. Congress is implored to correct the election abuses in the South or reduce the representation.

Many other good, wholesome suggestions emanated from the body, all of which bespeaks the spirit of saneness in affairs as they pertain to the two races. The association members were full of the idea that the Negro must do his utmost to free himself, trusting that the effort will be recognized and appreciated. Their views were of the advanced Negro thought of today, indicative of the deep sense of responsibility on those who help fashion thought and mold sentiment. The East may well turn to the West for its ideas in the hope to make the best of the struggle.

The following people were in attendance at the meetings of the association: W. Sampson Brooks, Des Moines; Edna Martin, Ottumwa; Mayme Richardson, Galesburg, Ill.; May Davis, Albia; Rev. H. W. Porter, Des Moines; A. G. Clark, Oskaloosa; Rev. A. L. De Mond, Buxton; Eva Parker, Albia; John L. Thompson, Des Moines; Nick Childs, Topeka; J. P. Bass, Helena, Mont.; Rev. Elijah B. Geiger, Mrs. G. S. Johnson, Miss Frances Walker, H. E. Jacobs, Mrs. W. H. Merrick, E. T. Banks, Jeff Logan, William Coalson, Ed Thompson, Des Moines; E. F. Barton, Washington, D. C.; Rev. T. G. Griffith, Des Moines; George H. Woodson, Oskaloosa; Rev. S. Bates, J. B. Rush, S. Joe Brown, Mrs. S. Joe Brown, L. W. Scott and H. E. Jacobs, Des Moines.

One of the features of the convention was the great number of Negro women in attendance, all engaged in the newsrpaper work. One of the interesting papers of the convention was given by Mrs. S. Joe Brown in the afternoon on "Woman as a Journalist."

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GEORGE L. KNOX,
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ELWOOD C. KNOX,
Business Manager.

SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1908.

Gans failed to bring home the bacon this time.

We had the Fourth, but most "handsomely" paid for it.

Somehow Mr. Taft makes the impression that he is eminently fit for the job.

The Negro press is far from oneness on the political situation. After Denver is over perhaps the lay of the land will have been better ascertained.

Some one said that the best thing that Mr. Roosevelt has done during his administration was to give the Republicans Mr. Taft, and yet there are those who think he could not have done a poorer job. How people do differ.

There is nothing to prevent the colored people from buying and selling right among themselves. Civilly and politically, times do get out of joint, but in business matters and which really count most there is absolute freedom.

Bryan and ——; well that's as far as we can go at this writing. As far as it concerns Mr. Bryan he has grown on all people. The Negroes are not insensible of his great personal qualities. As a fine American product Mr. Taft has somewhat of a match in Mr. Bryan.

The Louisville baseball team seemingly can't play push pins. It got done up by our A. B. C's. to the tune of four games to one. It is the same kind of drubbing it got last year. But it is hard to do the Negro product of Indiany wherever it is

It is said that when the gold badge was pinned on Marie C. Bolden, the colored girl, for being the champion speller at the national spelling bee recently held at Cleveland, that even the white youngsters from Dixie applauded. Poor things they didn't know any better.

The weather is fairly equatorial; it sometimes rains; it sometimes shines and sometimes altogether. The crops in this community are getting a Jack and his beanstalk move on. The farmers' windmills are laying off of days; nature is doing the watering right at the proper time.

The Negro Pythians of New Orleans have recently laid the corner-stone for their $200,000 new building. The sum calls for a splendid structure and most appropriate for the home of Pythianism. The magnificent temple will doubtless prove an incentive for Pythian temples throughout the country.

Mr. Roosevelt's policies seem popular enough; his style of doing things was what was mostly against him. It is said that Mr. Taft will maintain the better of the Roosevelt policies and none of his style therefore and improvement o nthe President. But it is a compliment to the President's judgment in choosing so wisely.

Mr. J. E. Bush, of Little Rock, Ark., wishes it understood that he is not the president of the bank by colored men which recently closed its doors in that city. Judge M. W. Gibbs is president and Charles B. King, cashier, who with the board of directors are doing what they can to straighten out the entangled affairs.

In New Zealand the racial situation is fairly ideal. Intermarriage is very rare according to one who lives there, and if it happens it is viewed as a matter concerning the high contracting parties only. In our own country there is much talk of intermarrying at times, but very little of it going on. If the thing is not agitated it will never amount to a problem in this country.

Mr. Carey B. Lewis, the brilliant young newspaper correspondent of Louisville has been visiting Indianapolis taking notes Mr. Lewis is a valuable aid to the well known Courier-Journal, of Louisville, Ky.; he also reports and corresponds for the Louisville Daily Times, the Kentucky Standard, the Chicago Conservator and the Freeman. He is making good on those papers, two of which, the Courier-Journal and the Louisville Daily Times are papers conducted by white men. The Courier-Journal is one of the foremost publications of the land. Its editor is the well known Henry Watterson, one of the remaining great editors of the old line. Mr. Lewis is a great admirer of Mr. Watterson. He partakes somewhat of his political notions; he says he is not with Mr. Taft. Mr. Watterson has helped to make Negro life tolerable in the State of Kentucky, says Mr. Lewis.

Fourth of July is a great big day, yet it is not so big that more than three score lives should be sacrificed, not to speak of the hundreds wounded—maimed for life—eyesight destroyed, limbs lost, and so forth. It will be strange indeed if we are content to pay the price because of the day we celebrate. One life knowingly sacrificed is too "many" to give in exchange for the privilege of making a loud noise But if the thing was stopped the "fire-works" industry would be hurt. So the best to be expected is a warning of carefulness and then go on as before killing and maiming in the name of the Fourth.

A violin player is the latest bit of conceit to make for popular favor. It is said that the machine does real well, playing as if it had several sets of hands if the manipulator cared for it to do so. Kubelik and the rest of them are naturally sore at the imposition. On listening to one recently, he exclaimed that, "they have even stolen my fingering." The invention is most skillfully gotten up and most wonderfully. The machine however does not threaten to become popular because of the great cost. $1,200 is the cost at this time, a price that will stand shrinkage in time but never to the popular size.

Vigorous preaching is now classed as "yellow religion." The term of course is used in a condemnatory sense, and yet it takes just the kind preaching complained of to reach some people. You've got to almost literally knock the devil out of them before they will receive the message intended for them. After all it is a question of reaching the people and not so much the means. If the nice refined way does not do the business, the injunction is to go out into the by-ways, the highways, the hedges—get them in—no matter how.

Because his application to erect a garage in the rear of his house has been consistently opposed by his neighbors, N. F. Bechtel, who lives on Dana Hill, Cambridge, Mass., one of the most exclusive neighborhoods in that city, would sell his palace to a colored family. He has advertised to sell his place to none but a Negro, hoping thus to bring the mayor who vetoed his application and the neighbors to terms.

So in many ways the colored people are used to further along race feeling.

Seventy-one dead and 2,624 wounded is the report of the Fourth of July celebration, and perhaps many happenings never reach those gathering up such information. No one seems particularly disturbed about the horrible slaughter, content to honor the day at any cost. Make a loud noise is the sentiment. The people will make the noise and with its great cost just as long as the laws permit them to do so. The day is a great one in the history of the Republic, the very greatest, but at that it is not to be knowingly commemorated by blood and suffering. The ancients whom we choose to call heathens sometimes celebrated great occasions by sacrificing human life. We feel to have improved very much over those of that day, but in spite of us we show a spirit of savagery at times that harks back to ye olden times. Many a great battle has been fought without 71 dead and 2,624 wounded and missing. If there isn't a safer way provided for celebrating the day we may as well notify the undertaker to get busy just about that time preparing for the annual slaughter.

An Eastern Negro Press Association is advised by some of the editors of Eastern publications. The movement we think timely and wise. Such associations can prove very useful and will do so if properly conducted. Too much politics kills. Most of the efforts in this direction in the past allowed politics to become the dominating feature. Really the race stands more in need of such institutions than the white people whose paths are fairly well defined. The race lacks in concerted action; this has in mind the manner of procedure in order to make the greatest headway with the least amount of friction. The sacrifice of petty and special notions to the good of the whole is what is needed. Stern necessity seems to be fashioning things to that end; it is meeting the race half way Will it do the rest? The Freeman, most assuredly, is in favor of the proposed association and may be depended on to say a word for it at any time, or take the parts that may be assigned its editor from time to time

HIS CONGRESSIONAL PLATFORM.

M. J. Menman, who is running for Congress from the Fifteenth Congressional District of the State of Texas, says if sent to Congress he will endeavor to have a law passed to send all the Negroes to the Philippines.

I would urge the government to discharge all the Negro soldiers that are in the Phillippines while they are there and then enlist more and send them to the Islands, and keep on enlisting, sending and discharging; and also deport as many as it is possible to deport.

The Philippines is the home for the Negro and it is there he would reach a reasonable degree of development and prevent a race war in this country.

He would have it done in a sort of an endless chain fashion. A race war is a very remote possibility. Even if times get more "stringent," it will not be necessary to go to the Philippines. One of those big Texas counties would be reservation sufficient for all the Negroes that may be born in America for centuries. Then there are other States with great areas of land that can well entertain a trekking expedition.

IN NEW ZEALAND.

Among the thousands of visitors and delegates to the forty-sixth annual convention of the National Educational Association which entered upon its second day's session here yesterday with increased enthusiasm, was Prof. Herbert Baillie, city librarian of Wellington, New Zealand. Prof. Baillie has traveled 11,350 miles to attend this convention and when he arose to make an address he was given the most profound attention. Among other things he said:

"You folks have got the wrong idea of New Zealand," he said, "you doubtless think that New Zealand is largely peopled by Maori savages. It is true that we have about 50,000 Maoris, but they are not savages. We are making doctors, lawyers and dentists of them by giving them an education. The work is similar to the work in America with the Indians.

"We have no race problem in New Zealand. The whites and blacks rarely intermarry, and if they do we consider it their own business and do not worry about it because we have more important things on hand.

"I find that people are about the same in all parts of the world when they have had similar educational advantages. The school is the great equalizer of humanity."

The following is observed of the Sunday School Congress and Young Peoples' Chautauqua recently held at Jacksonville, Fla.:

"The promoters of this religious movement, which has already stirred the entire United States to greater religious activity, were not slow in making known the fact that they had laid extensive plans to have thousands of workers interested before the next session convenes. The personnel of the meeting was of the highest intellectual type. Such speakers as E. W. D. Isaac, the editor of the National Baptist Union, Nashville, Tenn.; H. T. Musselman, of the American Baptist Publication Society, Philadelphia; N. B. Broughton, vice-president of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board, with headquarters in Raleigh, N. C.; Charles T. Walker, D. D., of Augusta, Go., together with scores of well rendered papers, carefully prepared by prominent Sunday School workers, touching every phase of Sunday School work gave to this meeting a superior touch and an advanced step in modern Sunday School methods and improvements. The entire sessions were void of the usual delays—time-killing methods of office-electing. Each session was given exclusively to the rendering of papers by persons who are familiar with Sunday School work."

FLIRTING WITH MISS DEMOCRACY.

It is evident that the Negroes are flirting with Miss Democracy and it is also evident that Miss Democracy is not averse to doing a little on her own account The Negroes, many of them think they see racial salvation in joining the Democratic ranks and they would not be far off in their guess if the Democrats would see it that way The difficulty is not in the North, but in the South where the trouble is purely racial and not simply political as some would have it; nor is it owing very much to politics; nor can it be affected very much by any political action whatsoever. True enough the fact that the Negro voters in the past have piled up on the Republican side has influenced the situation some; but not a great deal. White men, whether Republicans or Democrats see things alike in the South from the racial view point. The section is fixed, determined in the methods it is pursuing, the methods of white men toward Negroes, and so much so that it is no less than a travesty to ask consideration in Denver with the expectation of it changing the situation there.

It is not too much to say that in Northern states and communities where there is not the race problems in so great degree that any advance toward Democracy will be appreciated, has been appreciated in the past. It should not be set down however, even in the North, that every man of the Democratic party welcomes the colored brother with open arms. It has been known to do its part by Negroes when it receives their support, and perhaps this is as much as can be said of the Republicans who also reward according to suport given. This is an apparent eveness, but apparently only; the Republicans go some further as a party than the Democrats do; make great profession of principles, and other things being equal gives them decidedly the advantage.

According to the logic of things, the Denver convention will not speak specifically of the colored man; it may in a great big general way speak to him when talking to "all men." We can not see that it can afford to do otherwise in view of its own integrity—its oneness. In our opinion the "advance guard" of Negroes now in Denver is at the wrong market; not because that party does not care for the Negroes votes, but owing to conditions stated. The Solid South is the back-bone of the Democratic electoral vote, and these states giving it, must not be offended. The mere granting of a request for consideration embodied in the platform amounts to a party principle and which would mean a radical change in the South, a very much desired thing, but a thing totally out of the question. Colored men asking the favor doubtless know what the granting of the request means—if not a matter of hypocrisy. If the relation between the races were the same South as it is North the junta of colored individuals would get a quick hearing Long ere this the Democratic party would have thrown some comfort to the colored voters were it not for fear of doing more harm than good. Doubtless the wise ones of that party have long since pondered on this matter and have done what to them appeared the very best thing to do under the circumstances.

JOE GANS LOSES OUT.

Joe Gans went against it once too often; his fate, however, is not different to that of other men who have stood in the lime light. Physical endurance has its limitations. The wear and tear of time, not to speak of exertion is sufficient to reduce the stoutest man. Physically, no man may expect to long remain the best man. Mentally it is quite different. And why not discover the law underlying the two orders of men, the fine physically endowed, the fine mentally endowed. The one like the fire-fly glows for a moment and then it is all over; the other whose lack of pay we so much regret, pointing out the value placed on brawn as against that placed on brain is much slower and surer. Sullivan, Corbett, Fitzsimmons, Dixon and the rest of the gladiatorial set went big for the moment, made big money, but time was issued out to them surely. The poor paid, "mental" man, dull plodding, obscure, still plugs along, when those bright lights refuse to longer shine. The poor pay is scattered over the years but in the final totalling will equal the great sums handed over at once.

But really Gans is too young a man to have petered out; it is not generally thought that he has petered out, but that it was his time to get whipped. So when the great Gans' table of battles fought has been made out, the thing of victory will not look too monotonous; "defeat" will be incidents. Some are saying fake, but Gans says it was a square deal, that the Dane outclassed him, presenting altogether different tactics. The sporting people on the scene are of the opinion that it was a proper fight; they had their money up, many of them four, five, six and on up to to one. They liked what they saw. Besides it is not wise to talk from the point of race pride against honesty. Colored men have been heard saying that Gans can lick Nelson and that he merely laid down for the money thre was in it for him. They think this the proper race spirit; not at all; Mr. Gans would be barred from the ring if known to have purposely "fluked,"

Mr. Joe is not without means; he blew in considerable in his hotel venture and considerably impaired his fortune. He is known as a spender, but he will doubtless have in mind his failing strength and husband his present resources; if he is wise he will look to his financial standing. The colored men who ventured the opinion that Gans laid down for money meant it as a compliment to his ability and in keeping with their notion as it concerns race pride. This respect for him is shared generally, and it is hoped that he may not do the Dixon act—lose out in having a good time, winding up a candidate for the poor house It is said that a fool and his money soon part. Gans has not proved a fool in his fighting ability and it is hoped that he will not prove different in his money affairs; he owes it to the race to hold up his end after having so gloriously stood in the lime-light, winning the admiration of the Negro race and of course the admiration of those who appreciate the manly art generally

A VERY FAMOUS SPELLING BEE.

The teachers at Cleveland perhaps did not dream of the hubbub noted in Southern papers when they were pulling off the spelling bee at that city recently, and where a little colored girl won the "penant."

A New Orleans paper has the following observation:

"It is not likely that the school children of New Orleans will ever again compete in a Northern spelling bee, certainly not in one held in a Negro-phile city like Cleveland, where the public schools are mixed, white and black, and social equality is taught The Cleveland experiment is unfortunate from whatever point of view it is considered. The school finances of New Orleans are not sufficiently encouraging to admit of any waste, in view of the fact that the city and the School Board are just now unable, for lack of funds, to rebuild schools which the president of the Board of Health and other authorities declare are insanitary and unfit.

But the financial side of the question is a small matter as compared with the race side. We doubt if there are a dozen white people in New Orleans who would for a moment encourage the idea of a mixed black and white spelling bee or competition such as given at Cleveland. We have taken every precaution to keep the races apart, especially in the schools, knowing that herein lies the greatest obstacle to the correct settlement of the race question and the greatest danger to white civilization. To carry out that idea we struggled and suffered in the past, especially during the reconstruction period, when the great aim of the Negroes and carpet baggers in control of the State was to force mixed schools upon us, knowing that this meant in time social equality, and the most insidious danger ever threatened the white people of the South. Through all the black days of reconstruction we remained faithful to that idea—the separation of the races in the schools—and when the whites returned to power they incorporated this idea in the Constitution. This plan of settling the race problem—by keeping whites and blacks apart—has worked so well, has prevented so much friction and bitterness, that the South is more than ever determined to carry it through. On the school question they are more determined than on any other; and in most of the Southern States it is made punishable with fine and imprisonment to teach white and colored children at the same school, whether that school is public or private.

"In the face of these facts the Cleveland incident, where the New Orleans school children ran into the race question and were compelled to do what they are not allowed to do here, is unfortunate. Ignorance can not be pleaded with much force in this case, as it is well known that Cleveland draws no distinction of color in its schools, and that, as the capital of the Western Reserve, it is about as extreme on the Negro question as the most radical portions of New England. It was inevitable that the New Orleans spellers would find "a Negro in the woodpile;" and it was probable that the Cleveland Negrophiles would gladly seize an occasion of this kind to shock their Southern visitors.

"The Cleveland episode should teach us a valuable lesson, applicable not to school contests and conventions alone, but to all others—that the South should not accept Northern invitations to them unless it is distinctly understood that it is to be an all white and not a mixed black and tan affair. Unless this is made very clear, it is better for the white people of the South to refuse Northern invitations. We can not afford to surrender our determination to preserve race separation, to keep up the bar between whites and Negroes; and we can not well maintain this determination if we pursue one policy on this side of Mason and Dixon's line and surrender it on the other side. Our school children should no more enter spelling bees with Negroes in Cleveland than they would think of doing so in New Orleans."

Here is a splendid opportunity to know what's what along race lines. The observation may be considered an excellent sizing up of the situation. It will not be held the peculiar notions of one man or of one community; it is the status; it is so faithfully portrayed that it may well be called "official." The race is not especially disturbed, however over such matters; it, long since learned to put up with conditions, nor does it find itself seriously inconvenienced. What the public fails to do in the South by way of educating Negroes is supplied by the Negroes themselves. Consequently there is not that chasm between the races that appears on paper. The man abroad reading the observation would think that no relations whatever existed between the races, when in fact they intermingle in most every way. No Southern home of wealth is without its Negroes. There are but few Negroes but what have a white man to lay hands on in time of trouble, and he is there Johnny on the spot.

There is no relation called social, nor is it any where in the country or in the world. In the mixed civil relation it appears an odd thing, but dangerous only when running out into purely civil matters. The school is a half social, and half civil institution, companionship and the like results, it is where the Southerner draws the lines. It looks bad; but it shows the premium he puts on his kind. The Negro will do well to think more of his kind feeling that where there are equal advantages and facilities not to have suffered a great deal. Really the only hard feature of such a condition is the probability of piling wealth, race influences of all kind on one side, thus impoverishing the Negro race, so enfeebling it that it can not hope to make a way in the world. It was the fear of those Negroes of a few years ago and who fought so viciously back at every thing that looked like separation. But the South has come up through it, and owing to it. With the fear of the denying hand gone, the race has a right to feel proud to stand up and provide for its members to the extent of its ability. Not only is there no denying hand—there is unlooked for undreamed of opportunity. When a race has opportunity there is nothing else to fear or dread.

Don't forget that College Heights is an established fact; it is not merely on paper. The beautiful addition to Guthrie is already platted, and with an eye single to the many advantages of modern cities. Oklaboma is strictly in favor at this time, and Guthrie, the capital, is the particular center of attraction. College Heights adjoins Guthrie. As Guthrie, so is College Heights. Get in on the ground floor. You take no chances.

MINEOLA, TEX.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The State Fair of Texas will open at Dallas, as usual, October 17 to November 7....There was a grand rally and moving picture show at the A. M. E. Church, July 10 to 12. There was preaching by Revs. F. W. Wright, G. C. Butler and A. Murphy, the pastor. Everybody was invited to come and be with them...,We have had a grand revival at the Baptist Church, and Rev. Frances is doing good for the sinners here....Mrs. May Anna English has the dropsy....Dr. Jones has been gone four years, but he is with us again and doing the people good....Charlie Thomas, the son-in-law of Henry Harris, has two fine baby boys....Miss Elberta Price left for Greenville this week to see her sister....Ned Hudson is city marshal, and has been for some time.....Ed Walton is one of the best cooks in the town.

PITTSBURG, PA.

Special to THE FREEMAN:

Mrs. Lavinia Young, of the East End, is spending the summer in the vicinity of Boston, among relatives and friends....Mrs. H. Boston, of 2320 Wylie avenue, went to Washington, D. C., and Philadelphia, Thursday, for a stay of several months with relatives....Mrs. A. P. Taylor, of Toronto, Ont., mother of Dr. Alex. R. Taylor, the dentist, arrived in the city Tuesday to attend the Brown-Taylor wedding, and is the house guest of Mrs. Alfred Brown, 2805 Wylie avenue....Mrs. Cora Washington and Mr. Joshua Jones accompanied the Mystic Shrine Pilgrims, Thursday, on a seventeen days' jaunt through Yellowstone Park, to Portland, Ore., and other points of interest, en route to and from the Pacific coast....Miss Jennie Waring, daughter of Prof. James Waring, principal of the Baltimore colored schools, is in the city for the summer, the guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. W. Holmes, 730 Adelaide street....Mrs. Lenora R. Johnson, of Rankin, spent July 4 and 5 in Cleveland, O., as the guest of her sister and brother, Mrs. Alice M. Hill and Carl Albert Reid....Mrs. Bertha Alexander, who has been visiting in Chicago, and was a former resident of this city, stopped over for two days last week en route to Richmond, Va.

SHEFFIELD, ALA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mrs. Anna Hall received a telegram last Friday, announcing the death of her brother, Leo Bennett, in Chattanooga, Tenn....Harry Stinett has returned from Birmingham, Ala., and Chattanooga, Tenn....Mrs. Georgia Yarbrough has returned to Courtland, Ala....The Mosaic Templars had their picnic and installation of officers at the A. M. E. Church, July 4. The committee consisted of Mesdames Sadie J. Clark, Bettie Alexander, Lizzie Jackson, Delia Girley and Carmilla Bailey....The A. M. E. Church has organized a new choir....Mrs. Sallie Sheppard owns a nice comfortable home in the west end of Tuscumbia, Ala....Miss Georgia Moseley, a popular member of the Mosaic Templars, has completed her handsome residence on Furnace Hill....Mrs. Emma Hamilton and her charming daughter, Miss Ruba May Hamilton, have returned to Chattanooga, Tenn....Mrs. Belle Webb and little daughter, of Memphis, Tenn., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wallace....Will Alexander, a well-known citizen of Sheffield, was cut very seriously last week by Charlie Smith....Miss Lena Freeman, of Courtland, Ala., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bowman....The A. M. E. Sunday school was largely attended last Sunday. At 11 o'clock Presiding Elder Warren preached an excellent sermon....Mrs. Celess Mullin has returned from Decatur, Ala....Miss Johnnie East spent the 4th in Cherokee, Ala....Mesdames Celess Mullin, Ziller Price and L. L. Powell will leave soon for Paducah, Ky., to attend the Grand Lodge....The Mosaic Templars donated $2.50 to the A. M. E. Church last Sunday for the use of the church....The A. M. E. choir rendered excellent music last Sunday.

MAKES STRAIGHT PLIABLE SILKY HAIR

The beautiful styles of hair dressing now worn by ladies of taste, require soft, pliable, easy-to-comb hair Stubborn, curly, kinky hair is quickly made straight, soft and beautiful through use of the finest preparation of its kind ever invented

CURL-I-CURE

which not only gives that refined, smooth, glossy appearance, but does it quickly, at the same time invigorating and refreshing the scalp wonderfully.

It softens the fibres of the hair and removes that curly, kinky or matted condition which prevents one from dressing the hair in the latest fashionable styles.

MARVELOUS HAIR BEAUTIFIER

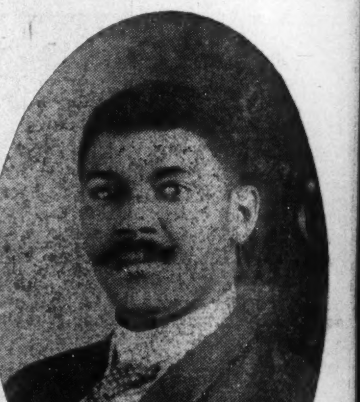
It is a toilet necessity for ladies and gentlemen, for it actually does remove curls, kinks, etc., and makes the hair straight, soft and easy to comb. We prepay all charges, and will send you a large full-size 4 oz. jar—enough to last a long time—for only $1. Quality, purity and satisfaction guaranteed, or money back.

LINCOLN MANUFACTURING CO., AURORA, ILL.

NEW NEGRO ENTERPRISE.

First Class Hotel and Bath House Opened at Mt. Clemens, Michigan.

Information has come to us from a very reliable source that Mr. George I. Hutchinson of Mt. Clemens, Michigan has opened up a first class Hotel and Bath House at 48 Welts Street in the above named city for colored people. It is very fortunate indeed for the traveling public to be in possession of such knowledge. Mr. Hutchinson is a business man of rare ability and has proven himself as a success in other lines. It is natural therefore for us to assume that as manager and proprietor of the Mt. Clemens Hotel and Eureka Mineral Bath House Company that he will give to the public the best possible service. The Freeman takes the liberty to make this announcement for the benefit of its many readers in the city of Indianapolis, and especially for our subscribers east and west, north and south who find it convenient to spend their vacation in



GEORGE I. HUTCHINSON.

this part of the country. The hotel as we have been informed will be of a most modern nature with every faculty of entertaining of private parties and banquets etc. Hot and cold water and electric light and bell service in every room. For a number of years it has been encubered upon our local travelers to secure other parts of the country to spend their summer vacation in a white hotel and bath house. The reason they could not get the accommodation on account of their color. Mr. Hutchinson seen the necessity of such a hotel and bath house, availed himself of the first opportunity to be the first to open up a swell resort with the prices in reach of every one who are in the habit of spending their vacation out of the cities during the summer months. Special attention will be paid to families and the best possible service will be given to all of their patronage. A Mineral Bath house in connection with the hotel that will bathe 150 to 200 people daily will be another one of its attractive featurs for those of bad health. The constructions and plans as laid out by Mr. Hutchinson for the new Mt. Clemens Hotel and Eureka Mineral Bath House Company will surpass any this side of Atlantic City, owned and controlled by a Negro. Mt. Clemens is noted the world over as one of the greatest health resorts and best fishing grounds in this country open the year around. Our hotel rates are $2 per day; special rates by the week $8.75, $10.50 and $12.25, American plan. Mineral baths are 75c each, including attendant fees. It is the only hotel and bath house owned and conducted by a colored man at any of the health and summer resorts in the United States, and be sure to write and send your check in advance in order to secure rooms for special dates before the house is filled. Any one desiring any further information may write to George I. Hutchinson, Proprietor and Manager, 48 Welts street, Mt. Clemens, Mich.

An airdome is being built at Dubuque, Iowa.

LeRoy Bland, the character impersonator, is the hit of the program at the Family Theater this week.

The Cycling Woodens are appearing at the Pekin Theater, Chicago, and are one of the hits of the vaudeville bill.

Henrietta Vinton Davis will fill a series of professional engagements at the pleasure resorts on the Atlantic coast.

The Old Reliable Military Band, under the direction of W. E. C. Matthews, is furnishing music at Military Park, Houston, Tex.

J. F. Mores, the baritone singer, recently of the Pekin, will appear next season to advantage with the Williams & Walker Company.

Mrs. Electro Page Perry, the prima donna of the Sunflower State, is spending the heated term with her mother at their beautiful home at Topeka, Kans.

Caldwell and Thomas, singing and talking comedians, were highly entertained, July 4, at Sugar Beet Farm Home, by Patrick Ford and Mrs. Maggie Ackley.

Rastus and Banks have recently finished a provincial tour. They opened on June 29 at the Krestovsky Theater, St. Petersburg. They return to England November 16.

Sylvester Russell, the critic, poet and writer, will visit Washington very shortly, and will fill a number of engagements during the summer, under the direction of an Eastern lyceum bureau.

The moving picture places at Paris, France, have "Men's Days," when the pictures are shown for men only, and so excite the interest of the community to such an extent that women dress in male attire to attend.

Phil Sheridan's "City Sports" will not carry colored people next season. It was Mr. Sheridan's intention to have his organization equally divided, but he has given up the scheme, claiming that the Southern cities would object, and perhaps the white artists objected, also.

Prof. N. Clark Smith, bandmaster at Tuskegee Institute, gave a program at Bethel Church, Chicago, last Monday night, giving a lecture on "The Origin of Music and the History of Musical Instruments," and performing on fifteen different instruments, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Smith.

Tuesday, June 30, the Dunbar Theater was packed to the doors to witness "All's Well that Ends Well," a drama in two acts, presented by the Girls' Guild of St. Philip's Church. It was a rare treat for the colored theater-goers of Columbus, giving them an opportunity to appreciate the unusual talent amongst its amateurs.

The Florida Blossoms Minstrel and Comedy Company is touring the State of old Virginia, making good and winning loud applause wherever they appear. They are setting the pace for all tented organizations with their forty-two people and two private cars. Messrs. Douglass and Worthy, owners and managers, say that the best is none too good for the public. That is their motto. Mr. and Mrs. Fisher have created a sensation wherever they have appeared, as sketch artists and buck and wing dancers. She, especially, leaves them screaming in her grand finishing of a dance with her husband. Mrs. Effie Perkins is a soubrette that they sit up late and talk about. Paul Carter, the hustling stage manager, and Hi Jerry Barnes are still holding down the ends and making good. Mrs. Barnes and Edith Banks are scoring big in their songs and dancing. The band, with N. M. Perkins as master, has the reputation of being the best on the road, consisting of fifteen pieces, employing all the latest rags and solos. Messrs. Childs and Low have cast their lot with the company since it hit the old State. C. H. Douglass, the general manager, has been a little indisposed, and is now at his new hotel, the Colonial, recuperating, but is still directing the big Macon, Ga., show to success. Mr. Worthy, the man with the big diamonds, also owner, is still at the door taking the pasteboards. Would like to hear from the Thomases. Regards to all in and out of the profession.

DUNBAR THEATER AT CHICAGO.

The Dunbar Theater, in State street, opened Saturday evening, under the direction of Dr. W. A. Richardson. The seating capacity is 250 and the admission price is 5 cents.

LONDON "STAGE JOHNNIES" TOOTH-MAD.

The casual visitor to a musical comedy show in London is at first bewildered at the rows upon rows of gleaming teeth. Then he succumbs to the insidious charm of the ivories and begins to judge all feminine claimants to admiration by the number and visibility of their teeth.

The Johnnies who fill the stalls are tooth-mad. They fix their vacuous but passionate gaze no longer on the ankles of their charmers, but on their teeth, and the latter, responding to the popular demand, have come to grin, one and all, like the fabled Cheshire cat.

MRS. SAM LUCAS DEAD.

Mrs. Sam Lucas, the wife of Sam Lucas, the well-known actor and comedian, was shot and killed in Providence, R. I., June 29, by Harry Roberts, who also wounded Mrs. Edna Edmunds and killed himself. Mrs. Edmunds keeps a boarding house in Winter avenue, and Roberts boarded with her, and Mrs. Lucas was employed as seamstress. Roberts' mind, it is thought, had been unbalanced for some time on account of the use of too much liquor on frequent occasions. At the time of her death Mrs. Lucas was known as Mrs. Lloyd.

THE FLORIDA BLOSSOMS.

The Florida Blossoms have just closed another successful week and everybody is in the best of spirits. Both the show and band are making good in old Virginia, and everybody says "Come again."

Paul Carter is still generalizing the work on the stage and is the favorite, not only with the members of the company, but wherever he goes. He receives the applause and benediction of everybody who is in accord with the work.

No addition has been made to the performers since our last writing, but the band has been reinforced by three—H. H. Childs, of Macon, Wm. Jennings, of Knoxville, and Ralph Thompson, of Rome. One more very valuable addition to the band is W. A. Law, of Macon, whose trombone work is commanding the admiration of everybody.

Miss Edith Banks and Mrs. Maud Barnes wish to be remembered to friends.

A SUCCESSFUL ORCHESTRA OF HATTIESBURG, MISS.

The Big Four String Band, with Prof. W. M. Tuncel, leader, was at Ellisville on the 4th, where they played for one of the biggest dances that has been in Ellisville in recent years. Mr. Tuncel came to Mississippi in 1890, and began his music career when quite a boy in the city of Mobile. Since then he has traveled through many different States of the Union. He has won the name of being the best mandolin player in the Southern States. Manuel Holly, the bass violinist, is a musical genius. He is of Mobile also, and has spent most of his time on the coast in the great summer resorts. R. H. Johnson, the guitarist, of Biloxi, is an artist, and is getting more like his brother William every day. T. A. Dickerson, the cornetist, is in Jackson. C. C. Henderson, of New Orleans, has won great fame with his banjo. His wife, Mrs. Nannie Henderson, is a first-sight reader at the piano. The orchestra will go to Gulfport in a few days to entertain in the Great Southern Hotel. This is the best orchestra on the coast. It is required to have a soloist, and Mr. Tuncel has made arrangements with Willie B. Jones to accompany them. Mr. Jones is of Columbus, Ga., and is a nonpareil baritone soloist, and the first one to travel this side of Nashville with Madame Magdalene Spicer, one among the greatest prima donnas of her race. He closed with her when he signed up with the Southern Minstrels at Mobile in 1907.

CONEY ISLAND MINISTRELS.

Robert C. White's new show, "From Slavery to President," will be seen in all the principal colored theatres of the United States. Where there is no strictly colored house he will stretch his big 150-foot round top. Robert C. White says that his colored "Zouaves Girls" will be the finest drilled and only colored female Zouaves in the world, and his mixed brass band of male and female will be a novelty. Tim Owsley write again, also James Crosby. Mauce McDaniel, Sam Jones, Joseph Russell of the old guard will be in line. McNeils write. I hope the Wittmna sisters have put their poutness in the shawod of forgetfulness and write. We worked well in Atlantic City last summer.

A. G. ALLEN'S MINISTRELS.

We are still in North Carolina and doing a good business, and will go into Virginia this week. We have a better show and band than we have ever had before, that's what the public says. We all enjoyed a fine time at Greensboro July 4. H. S. Smith is singing 'E'phraim Johnson Don't Live Here No More" with great success. Johnnie Lee, our singing and dancing comedian, is leaving the house screaming every night. The one J. H. Williams, assisted by the quartet, is singing "Home Sweet Home Sounds Good to Me" and "What a Time."

J. Lester McDaniels is making a hit with "Nothing Ever Hardly Ever Troubles Me." Thomas Downs, our silver-toned singer, is scoring nightly singing "When the Springtime Brings the Roses, Jessie Dear." John W. Dennis is making good with "I Am Not the Man." Our stage manager has spared no pains in providing a good show. R. Adams La Rose, our female impersonator, is meeting with much success, keeping them guessing all the time. The bunch sends regards to all friends. Our bandmaster, J. H. McCameron, is out on a pleasure trip and is expected to go to Texas soon.

J. ED. GREEN.

He Is a Real Playwright and Stage Director.

J. Ed Green, the subject of this sketch, is deserving of special mention for his ability in stagecraft. Mr. Green is a young man, and had the extreme good "sense" to be born in Indiana, a State which has sent more people into prominent public life than any one State in the Union. If one gives the matter sufficient thought, the assertion will not appear vain or idle. Mr. Green is not merely prominent; he has become distinguished in the work in which he has been engaged for a dozen or more years. He, as an individual, is the result of a happy combination of circumstances. To education, which he possesses in a goodly degree, is

added wit, rare discernment, which sees all, and at once, and with a fine sense of discrimination, having good voice, good form, reinforced by a cheerful disposition. The rest was comparatively easy. It does not mean that Mr. Green has not worked, for that is just what he has done in order to make the exalted position he holds in the stage life of the American Negro. It does mean to say that he was prepossessed with good qualities on which to build—one of those rare individuals—passing along one at a time and with great intervals between, and who discovered in himself his talents and proceeded to work them for all they were worth.

J. Ed Green is a playwright—a producer of plays—a stage director, and in the best sense. The best critics unreservedly tender him the compliment, one going so far as to say his work in some instances noted by him was simply marvelous. The best shows in the country by colored performers have felt the influence of this wizard of the thespian art. Ernest Hogan's "Rufus Rastus" was put on by Green; the "Smart Set" was reconstructed by him. Besides these, he has staged a number of burlesque shows by white performers, not to speak of his numerous productions at the Pekin and Columbia Theaters of Chicago, where he has been seen at his best and where his every ability was put to the test.

"Captain Rufus Rastus," by Mr. Green, was a great success in two cities—Chicago and New York—running periods that were flattering to the author and stage director, doing much to give him his fixed place in the world of actors and theatergoers. "Captain Rufus Rastus" was a musical comedy, said to be one of the very best on the stage. It was produced early in the career of the Pekin, and without doubt helped to give that theater eclat and standing.

When Bob Motts conceived his Pekin, his colored people's theater for Chicago, some years ago, it proved Mr. Green's opportunity. A stock company had to be formed in keeping with the plan; it had to be rehearsed; its plays had to be staged. J. Ed was the man. Since he begun service with Mr. Moots he has proven his right-hand support. In fact, Mr. Green is so thoroughly acquainted with his business, and of such rare good judgment, that he was given carte blanche for the management of Mr. Motts's propositions, a trust that has not been imposed on. The productions at the Pekin have given the little house fame and standing not enjoyed by many larger ones. The audiences, as one would perhaps think, are not made up altogether of Negroes. Chicago is a great big cosmopolitan city, consequently the Pekin never lacks for patronage. Much of the success is due to Mr. Green, who is in love with his work. This, with his ability, gives all he does a go. The white patrons have been well entertained; they talk it, hence have established its going. The colored patrons are also standing by it, all of which adds to its popularity.

The Chicago papers are very generous, noting the Pekin Theater, and also the Columbia, another one of Mr. Motts's ventures. A recent publication showed Mr. Ed Green in his act in real life—rushing from either of these theaters to the other in an automobile in order to care for the rehearsals that had to be conducted at both theaters at the same time. It took a genius like him to work out the puzzle. He hit on the happy plan of pressing an automobile in service—a bit of stagecraft in itself. In fact, the press notices pretty much whatever he does in a public way.

The Pekin, through Mr. Green and his well-known stock company, has presented the Chicago theater-goers many beautiful illustrations of life, life in all its phases, from the most grotesque and burlesque throughout the total gamut of the business, including those higher and refining touches that appeal to the loftiest thought of the ndividual. Plays, playlets, comedy, some tragedy, the drama, comic opera, classic opera and the rest of it have worked their way from under the hand of the master to the floodtide of appreciation.

Here follows a partial list of the many productions from time to time at the Pekin and Columbia Theaters, by Mr. Green and his companies: "Haddon Chambers," "Captain Swift," "The African Princess," "My Nephew's Wife," "Mayor of Dixie," "Queen of the Jungles," "Trip to Coontown," "My Friend from Georgia," "Count of No-Account," "In Zululand," "The Man from Bam," "The Grafter," "Doctor Dope," "The Husband," "The Bachelor," "The Hoosier," "Isle of Pines," "Peanutteville," "Panama," "Out All Night," "Dr. Knight," "A Girl from the East," "Young Mrs. Winthrop," "Uncle Eph's Dream," "Darktown Circus," and more yet, embracing every variety of performance known to the stage. Pretty, dashing, sparkling music, such as Negro girls and young men only can render, has been no small feature in these productions.

Mr. Green has the reputation of being the most versatile Negro in stage life. This versatility is not mediocrity, but of the highest order. In him are all of those elements that go to make up a successful stage manager. He has had the varied experiences. At a moment's notice he is able to do anybody's part, excepting the women's, perhaps, and more than likely he can do some clever female impersonation. He presents with considerable pride a book of lyrics done in collaboration with Mr. James T. Brymn. The collection of verses show ability, and especially the kind that will give them a go when produced on the stage. Many of them will make hits, and some of them may make fame and fortune for the producers.

Mr. Green has succeeded in organizing a social organization among the stage people of Chicago. It has in mind the physical, intellectual and moral condition of the performers. The institution thrived from the jump, proving a help in the way contemplated, thus again showing the usefulness of the promoter, who is interested in the stage people whether on the stage or elsewhere.

It is not too much to say that the author, playwright, director, promoter, has done more than his part in making for the respected plane on which the Negro stage people now stand. He is genial, kindly, being sometimes characterized as the Negro Chesterfield, which says much for his masterly tact in view of his varied duties incident to his connection with the colored theaters of Chicago.

"KENTUCK" I.S HUMBLED

A. B. C.'S TAKE FOUR OUT THE FIVE GAMES

Perhaps one of the most interesting and quite the most exciting series of games in the history of semi-professional baseball in Indianapolis was pulled off last Saturday, Sunday and Monday. The contestants were the ambitious Giants, of Louisville, and the famous A. B. C.'s, of this city. They clashed in five consecutive contests, the locals taking the last four of the series, allowing the visitors to get away with the initial battle only. The five batttles were stubbornly fought and every inch of the ground contended for in masterly style by the contestants. The series was replete with splendid exhibitions of fast fielding, long hitting and sensational catches, many of them bordering on the circus variety. The fielding honors of the sensational character were equally divided between Robinson, of the Louisvilles, and Todd, of the locals, both making phenomenal catches several times during the contests. The long hitting honors were divided between Merida, of the locals, and Watson, of the Louisvilles.

The series was made extremely popular owing to the rivalry between the two teams for the championship honors of their respective States in the ranks of colored semi-professional clubs. The Louisville boys had more than two-thirds of the audiences rooting vociferously for them to win at all stages. This was due to the fact that most colored people now living in Indianapolis at one time or another lived in Louisville or some other portion of Kentucky. All of the encouragement thus received, however, could not stay the awful onslaught of the invincible Hoosiers, and the slaughter went mournfully on. When the smoke of battle finally subsided there were many saddened hearts and empty purses—the silent trophies of the fray. The complete box scores follow:

SUNDAY GAMES.

—First Game.—

A. B. C.'s.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Allen, 3d	0	1	0	0	0
Herron, c. f.	1	0	4	0	0
Hutchinson, s. s.	1	1	1	3	2
Merida, 2d	1	2	3	3	0
Board, 1st	0	0	8	0	0
Davis, l. f.	0	0	0	0	0
Gordon, c.	0	0	6	2	0
Hogan, r. f.	0	0	0	0	0
Washington, r. f.	0	0	2	0	0
Higbee, p.	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	4	4	24	9	2

Giants.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Watson, 3d	1	1	1	3	2
Lolla, 1st	0	1	9	0	0
Booker, s. s.	0	0	1	5	2
Griffin, p.	0	0	0	3	0
Coleman, c.	0	0	8	0	0
Robinson, l. f.	1	2	4	0	0
Granger, c. f.	0	1	2	0	0
Wallace, 3d	1	1	2	0	1
Miles, r. f.	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	3	7	27	11	5

A. B. C.'s.........1 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 *—4
Giants ....1 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—3

Innings pitched—Higbee, 9; Griffin, 9. Base hits—Off Higbee, 7; off Griffin, 4. Bases on balls—Off Higbee, 2; off Griffin, 1. Struck out—By Higbee, 4; by Griffin, 3. Hit by pitcher—Coleman. Two-base hit—Robinson. Three-base hits—Merida, Watson. Double play—Merida to Hutchinson to Board. Stolen bases—Herron, Lolla. Umpire—Puryear. Time—1:30. Attendance—1,500.

—Second Game.—

A. B. C.'s.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Allen, 3d	1	1	5	2	1
Herron, c. f.	1	0	1	0	0
Hutchinson, s. s.	1	1	0	4	0
Merida, 2d	0	0	1	3	0
Board, 1st	0	2	14	0	0
Davis, l. f.	0	0	1	0	0
Johnson, l. f.	0	1	0	0	0
Gordon, c.	0	1	5	0	0
Washington, r. f.	0	0	0	0	0
Higbee, p.	0	0	1	9	1
Totals	3	6	27	18	2

Giants.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Watson, 3d	1	0	0	2	0
Lolla, 1st	0	0	10	0	0
Booker, s. s.	1	2	3	2	0
Griffin, c. f.	0	0	2	1	0
Thompson, c.	0	0	3	0	0
Robinson, l. f.	0	1	3	0	0
Granger, r. f.	0	1	0	0	0
Wallace, 2d	0	0	3	3	0
Dickey, p.	0	0	0	1	0
Sanford, p.	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	2	5	24	10	0

A. B. C.'s...........0 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 *—3
Giants ....0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0—2

Innings pitched—By Higbee, 9; by Dickey, 4; by Sanford, 5. Base hits—Off Higbee, 5; off Sanford, 1; off Dickey, 5. Bases on balls—Off Higbee, 3; off Sanford, 3; off Dickey, 3. Struck out—By Higbee, 1; by Dickey, 1; by Sanford, 2. Hit by pitcher—Watson. Two-base hits—Board, Johnson, Booker, Robinson, Hutchinson. Double plays—Booker to Wallace; Higbee to Board. Stolen bases—Allen 2, Herron, Watson, Robinson, Granger.

MONDAY'S GAMES.

—First Game.—

A. B. C.'s.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Allen, 3d	1	1	5	1	2
Herron, c. f.	1	1	2	1	0
Hutchinson, s. s.	0	1	3	3	0
Merida, 2d	1	0	3	2	0
Board, 1st	2	2	10	1	0
Gordon, c.	1	2	2	3	0
Higbee, l. f.	0	1	0	1	0
Washington, r. f.	1	1	2	0	0
Johnson, p.	2	0	0	2	0
Totals	9	9	27	14	2

Giants.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Wallace, 2d	1	1	1	2	0
Lolla, 1st	1	0	11	0	0
Booker, s. s.	0	1	2	3	1
Griffin, p.	0	0	0	4	1
Coleman, c.	2	2	5	0	0
Robinson, l. f.	1	2	2	0	0
Granger, c. f.	0	1	1	0	0
Watson, 3d	1	0	2	3	0
Sanford, r. f.	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	5	7	24	12	2

A. B. C.'s.........0 1 3 2 0 1 2 0 *—9
Giants ....1 0 0 0 1 1 0 2—5

Innings pitched—Johnson, 9; Griffin, 9. Base hits made—Off Johnson, 7; off Griffin, 9. Bases on balls—Off Johnson, 3; off Griffin, 3. Struck out—By Johnson, 2; by Griffin, 3. Hit by pitcher—Granger. Two-base hits—Allen 2, Herron, Board, Gordon 2, Wallace, Coleman, Robinson. Double play—Board to Hutchinson. Stolen bases—Herron, Merida, Washington, Coleman, Watson, Johnson. Umpires—Adams and Puryear. Time—1:45. Attendance—300.

—Second Game.—

A. B. C.'s.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Allen, 3d	3	1	3	3	0
Heron, cf.	1	2	3	0	0
Hutchinson	0	3	1	2	0
Merida, 2d	1	1	2	3	2
Board, 1st	0	0	9	0	1
Gordon, c.	1	0	2	1	0
Higbee, lf.	1	1	0	0	0
Washington, rf.	1	0	1	0	0
Johnson, p.	1	1	0	1	1
Totals	0	9	21	10	4

Giants.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Watson, 3d	2	2	2	1	0
Lolla, 1st	2	1	8	1	1
Booker, s.	0	0	0	4	0
Griffin, cf.	2	2	1	0	1
Thompson, c.	0	0	1	0	0
Robinson, lf.	0	1	3	0	0
Granger, rf.	0	1	0	0	0
Sandford, p.	1	0	0	2	0
Wallace, 2d	1	2	3	3	1
Totals	8	9	18	11	3

A. B. C. ....0 0 2 5 0 1—9
Giants ....1 0 2 4 0 0 1—8

Innings pitched—Johnson, 7; Sandford, 7. Base hits—Off Johnson, 9; off Sanford, 9. Bases on balls—Off Sanford, 2. Struck out—By Sanford, 1. Hit by pitcher—Watson, Thompson. Two-base hits—Johnson, Watson, Lolla, Wallace. Three-base hits—Herron, Griffin. Home runs—Allen, Merida. Double plays—Hutchinson to Merida; Allen to Board; Booker to Wallace to Lolla. Stolen bases—Allen, Merida, Lolla, Robinson. Time—1:35. Attendance—300.

NOTES OF THE GAMES.

The coming series with the New Yorks is anxiously awaited.

* * *

Four out of five from the Giants—well, who would have thought it?

* * *

We would not mind seeing Robinson of the Louisvilles wearing an A. B. C. uniform.

* * *

Shawler, the ex A. B. C. left fielder, is sorely missed in the outer garden of the locals.

* * *

Al Brown, Stringer Black and Wm. H. Taylor, well-known colonels, were with the Giants.

* * *

"Big Boy" and Allen were the long distance hitters, both knocking the ball over the left field fence.

* * *

Manager Butler of the A. B. C.'s was somewhat disappointed, as he had expected to take the series.

* * *

Left fielder Robinson of the Giants pulled off some fielding stunts that have never been equalled in the Northwestern Park.

* * *

The "mighty" Demus cavorted around the second bag for the Giants in a manner that shows marked improvement over his work last season.

* * *

The "mighty" Demas was remembered by his last year's work and was a favorite with the crowds. His fast fielding and timely battery were features.

* * *

Coleman, the Giants' catcher, has speed to burn. He turned many of the locals back at second. He had Merida Sunday, but "Demas" dropped the throw.

* * *

Little Griffin would have been happy could he have won his Sunday game. He allowed the hard hitting A. B. C.'s but four hits. His support was very ragged.

* * *

Higbee, the side wheeler of the locals, pitched both games on Sunday, allowing the Giants twelve hits in eighteen innings. The big fellow was in great form, striking out the two last men to face him.

* * *

Manager Lancaster was very much put out after the two defeats Monday. The Giants were up against a hard proposition but wait till they get the local team on their own lot July 26 and 27—then there will be soemtning doing in "Butchertown."

* * *

Little "Griff," the ex A. B. C. twirler of last year's fame, has been given the captainship of the Giants and he seems to be jogging along fairly well under the circumstances, considering that he was but a raw inexperienced recruit when he was acquired by the A. B. C.'s last season.

* * *

Rowdy and dirty ball playing should be condemned. The umpires in semi-professional baseball should be empowered with authority to punish offenders in a way that they could feel it. Thus would the game be elevated and the public relieved from hypodrome stunts by cadish players.

* * *

Merida, the captain and second baseman of the A. B. C.'s, is the greatest all-round player in the semi-professional game thus far seen in Indianapolis. He is the terror of all pitchers. His long hitting is attracting the attention of the entire Middle West and if he were a white man would be in one of the professional leagues.

* * *

The new short stop the Louisvilles sprung in the opening contest Sunday did not burn up with any special brilliance playing the position. He did not come up to the standard his touting led us to expect. There is much for him to learn in the game, especially not to attempt to take a base on a foul fly.

* * *

Todd is the candy as a third sacker. He is ever in the game and always on his toes to win. Some of his tactics, however, could be eliminated to the betterment of the game. All the world loves a ball player, but will not long tolerate unfair methods. He should remember that all games are not played on our own grounds.

* * *

The coming contest between the A. B. C.'s and the Giants later in the season promises to be another stella event in colored baseball history. The series of three games will be played in Louisville and no doubt will draw immense crowds from Indianapolis; in fact, talk is already current of an excursion going down to witness the Sunday game.

* * *

Tood's lucky hit in the last of the sixth in the final contest when he hoisted the sphere over the left field fence spelled finis to the hopes of the Louisville tribe, who up until that blow enjoyed a comfortable lead of 5 to 2. Two men scored on the swat, followed in succession by three more bingles, which netted in all five runs, tieing the score for Indianapolis.

* * *

The Giants packed up their belongings and were preparing to walk off the field the result of an objectionable decision on the part of the umpire in the first game of the double header Sunday. Matters were straightened out, however, and both umpires deposed and Puryear, the popular indicator handler who officiated last season, was called from the crowd and instituted by mutual consent to take charge of the contest single handed. He gave general satisfaction.

PLUTOS AND LOUISVILLE GIANTS WILL CROSS BATS.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 7.—The Plutos, a mixed team of baseball players, will play the Louisville Giants here Sunday, at Spring Bank Ball Park, Thirty-eighth and Greenwood avenue. Both teams are top-notchers, and one of the snappiest and fastest games of the season is expected to be played by these teams.

* * *

The Reccius and the Louisville Giants played a double-header here July 4, at the Reccius Park. Both games were very interesting and fast. The Reccius won the first game by a score of 5 to 3, and the second, 10 to 6, was in favor of the Giants. The attendance was 1,500.

* * *

The Cleveland Giants played a fast and snappy game here Sunday at the Union Park. The Unions played the Cleveland boys and lost by a score of 8 to 7. There was an attendance of 500. The Giants left for Indianapolis, where they will remain a few days, and then go through Ohio and play a number of white teams.

* * *

Baseball fever is very high in Louisville. There are two semi-professional teams in this city, and both have parks and do a good business every time they have a game. Both teams are composed of good players and give the rooters a run for their money. Generally the umpires' decisions are fair, and seldom is there any kicking about them. The only criticism that can be registered against tne teams is the unbusinesslike playing of the players. Some few of the players have the idea that they must act a monkey and cut a lot of capers before "de white folks" in order to get cheers from the rooters. It would be well if the managers would give these players a lecture or a fine and have them play ball and not act like end men in a minstrel. The people co emto see good ball playing and not an open-air vaudeville show on the diamond. If this monkey business continues to be exhibited at the colored ball games it will soon be seen that some of the crowds will fall off. Let the boys play ball and give the people their money's worth, like the white teams. The Freeman is on sale each Sunday at the games.

ATLANTA AND CHATTANOOGA SPLIT.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 3.—Two of the strongest games of the season were pulled off here on June 29 and 30, at Luna Park, before over 500 spectators. A feature of the game was the excellent catch made by Third Baseman H. Jackson, who saved his team from getting the same results as did Rome. The score went down as 3 to 2 in favor of the home team. The visitors lost this game on the errors of Right Fielder Long and Shortstop Sanders.

The second game was attended by more than 3,000 fans, who saw Chattanooga return the compliments in splendid style. When Pitcher Lus, with his pearly teeth and mighty arm, shot them, there was but one man who was lucky enough to cross home plate, and then not until the ninth inning, but he gave no Atlanta man a base on balls. The greatest play of the game was made by Ernest Parks, Chattanooga's second baseman. A hot liner was knocked between first and second bases, and Burke, in his run for it, fell on the left side of the speeding ball, but with outstretched arms stopped the ball, and, rising to a sitting position, delivered it to first in time to head off the runner. The Chattanooga team closed the game with a score of 5 to 1 in their favor.

First Baseman Hill, of the Chattanooga team, is doing great work this season, having few to equal him in this section of the country, so claim many ball fans. It is expected that he will sign up with an Eastern team for next season, as he is a wonder.

GANS REFUSES TO SIGN FOR FIGHT IN NEVADA

Old Champion Says He Does Not Want Finish Encounter Only for the Loser's End.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 7.—Joe Gans showed his age more to-day than at any time since he became the "Grand Old Man" champion. After a long conference between Gans and his manager, Battling Nelson, his conqueror, and the latter's business representative and the agent for the Ely (Nev.) fight promoters, the colored man refused to sign for a finish fight there with Nelson.

"I'm getting too old to meet the Dane in a finish fight," said Gans. "He would get more than $20,000 out of such a battle and I might only get the loser's end of the purse."

Those who figured that Nelson would rush into a match with McFarland or Welsh have another guess. The foxy Hegewisch money maker will sign up for a remunerative theatrical venture at $1,000 a week before considering another battle. He thinks the time for stepping out of the ring will come when he meets both Welsh and McFarland. He then will be rich.

CLEVELAND GIANTS DEFEAT THE LOUISVILLE UNIONS.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—The Unions and Cleveland Giants got together Monday after two days rain, the Giants winning 8 to 7. The Unions made a desperate effort to win out in the ninth, but fast fielding by the visitors cut down a batting rally.

Louisville Unions.. 0 0 0 0 3 1 0 0 3—7
Cleveland Giants.. 0 2 0 1 5 0 0 0 x—8

The Cleveland Giants were in Indianapolis Tuesday enroute to Springfield, O. The members were not in the least pleased with the treatment accorded them by the management of the Unions.

THE FREEMAN POSTOFFICE

Notice.—Persons whose names appear in the following list will kindly send for mail, as the names will appear four times and then returned to writer or dead-letter office. It would prevent delay if all performers would send route from time to time and letter could be forwarded at once.

Gentlemen's List.

Anderson, J. W.	Minstrels.
Clark, James B. H.	Powell, Clarence.
Crosby, Goldie, Prof.	Robert Brown.
Drakers, Alfred.	St. Clair, Harry.
Johnson, Ellie.	Smith, Andrew.
Jones, A. G.	Simpson, Fred.
Johnson, Roy.	Tutt, Homer.
James and Moody.	Whitney, S. Tutt.
Layton, The Great.	Willis, Isaac.
Mgr. New Orleans	

Ladies' List.

Kersands, Laura. Russell, Emma.

Boys and girls can earn more than what it requires to keep them in school books and clothes by selling The Freeman every Saturday.

ESTABLISHED 1874.

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Wright & Taylor, Distillers, Louisville.

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Singers, Dancers, Musicians and Specialty Acts for the

Dandy Dixie

Minstrels and

BLACK PATTI TROUBADOURS,

Voelckel & Nolan,

1431 Broadway, New York City.

—— OR PER ——

DANDY DIXIE MINSTRELS

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Bennett's Theatre, Quebec, Canada, July 13 to 25.

COLORED MUSICIANS WANTED

At once for Wm. Walker's Band and Coontown 400 Co. with Heinz Bros.' Shows. All must be strictly sober and reliable. Address, The Freeman, Indianapolis, Ind.

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A RABBIT'S FOOT COMEDY,

The greatest Negro show of them all.

A Continued Success.

Watch and wait for the Big Comedy

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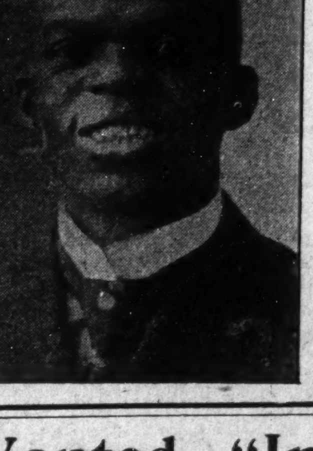

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MUSICIANS

STRONG CORNET PLAYER

And Sketch Team,

Man and Woman.

Boozers and prize fighters don't write. State all you do in first letter.

S. T. Dunsmore

Ringling Bros.' Circus.

Wanted, "In Old Ky." Co.,

Brass and Reed Instruments for Pickaninny Band. Address

JOHN M. POWELL, Musical Director,

2218 South Meridian St., - - Indianapolis, Indiana.

SHORT FLIGHTS.

BY R. W. THOMPSON.

MAKING GOOD.

I don't expect to get a snap,
  I want no easy thing;
For trouble I don't care a rap,
  I'll take all you can bring.
I calculate I'll have to sweat—
  It's right, I guess I should;
But I don't care what knocks I get
  If I can just make good.

If there's a hard old game to beat
  A man can have some fun,
And then there's nothing half so sweet
  As knowing that you've won.
And so, however hard and tough,
  I'll keep on sawing wood;
I don't intend to make a bluff,
  I'm bent on making good.

I hope that I can make it pay;
  I'd like to mighty well;
But all the same I mean to stay
  And fight it out a spell.
I like the money on the side—
  Of course that's understood;
But I shall be well satisfied
  If I can just make good.

—*Chicago News.*

* * *

"Blind Tom" has probably "died" for the last time.

* * *

This country has yet to deal with a Negro anarchist.

* * *

To "make good" is a debt every man owes to his backers.

* * *

Are you buying a home? are you going into business? or are you carrying a bank account?

* * *

Governor P. B. S. Pinchback was a tall figure at the Chicago convention—indeed, the "noblest Roman of them all."

* * *

Those who have been "on the job" a long time are ready to bear witness that "race leadership" is no "cinch."

* * *

The progressive Negro business man advertises liberally. Printer's ink is not an expense; it is an investment.

* * *

The change of landlords at the White House next March will not make Booker T. Washington a less welcome visitor.

* * *

It is too much to expect peace from folks whose bread and butter depend upon the amount of strife they can create.

* * *

Nevertheless and notwithstanding, Pres. Wilbur Patterson Thirkield of Howard University is doing an ever-increasing business at the old stand.

* * *

A leader's place in history should not be predicated upon a single mistake, but upon the long record of constructive achievements that he has made.

* * *

To the average newspaper man, the delinquent subscriber and the insatiable seeker after free advertising run neck-and-neck as "undesirable citizens."

* * *

Editor Roscoe Conkling Simmons climbed onto the Taft bandwagon a little late, but a fairly comfortable seat was found for him by his ever-faithful friends.

* * *

We are wondering if the Rev. J. Milton Waldron has prayed with himself sufficiently in his secret closet and concluded to be happy over the results of the Chicago convention.

* * *

The unlettered Negro who buys land and builds a home has done a bigger thing than the homeless genius who has written a brilliant epic or preached a glittering sermon.

* * *

It is sincerely hoped that during his recent visit to Louisville Dr. Booker T. Washington managed to conduct himself in such a way as to win the approval of the Kentucky Standard.

* * *

Even if John A. Johnson should be nominated and elected President, he would be as powerless as William Jennings Bryan to control the rebel hordes to whom he would owe his victory.

* * *

It will be well to keep your weather eye on that astute, resourceful and indefatigable master of political science, Charles W. Anderson, when you make up your little "dope sheet" for the future.

* * *

Bishop Lampton will now have the chance of his life to provide "Rev." Tom Logan with a suitable pulpit down in Mississippi, where the latter's well-known talents as a revivalist can have full play.

* * *

It is the party of William Jennings Bryan—not that of William Howard Taft—that enacts disfranchising laws in the South and insists upon jim-crow street cars for Negroes in the District of Columbia.

* * *

It is possible to reason with anybody—except the woman who has made a failure in her matrimonial life and the man who has failed to land the office he wanted. They are invariably too "sore" to be comforted.

* * *

When attention is called to the fact that William Gordon, a Chicago waiter, has amassed a fortune of $25,000, we are apt to forget that table waiting is called a "menial" occupation by some of our would-be "dicty" folks.

* * *

Most of Harvard's colored graduates are a credit to their alma mater.

The majority of our folks who threaten to seek a divorce frfom the Republican party allege "failure to provide" in their bill of complaint.

* * *

An exposition is to be held at Quito, Ecuador, in 1909, in celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the independence of Ecuador. Thus another chance for the limelight is opened for the Hon. Giles B. Jackson.

* * *

With the Brownsville embroglio well on the road to settlement, we are still in trouble, because the soulless meat trust is putting roast beef and pork chops too high for poor folks to reach. We want some vigorous trust-busting along with our civil rights.

* * *

Americans who see with the eye of reason and not with the orb of prejudice will take the estimate of the Negro's value from Andrew Carnegie, Abmassador Bryce and Justice Brewer, rather than from such fellows as Tillman, Vardaman, Davis and Heflin.

* * *

No fault can be found with the "club woman" who is able to attend to her multifarious club duties—and at one and the same time see to it that her children's hair is combed and clothing mended; that her husband is kept well groomed, and her home kept in a tidy condition.

* * *

Radicalism and conservatism are natural, necessary and complementary forces in our social system. Like the centrifugal and centripetal forces we learn about in physics, the one moves outward and onward, while the other holds the entire system true to a central, definite purpose.

* * *

After about six weeks of litigation, leading to its suspension, the Rising Sun, of Kansas City, has been revived by its former editor, W. T. Washington. Kansas City is a fine town and its thousands of enterprising citizens out to possess sufficient race pride to strongly support a paper of their own.

* * *

The Boston Guardian, with a persistence that is as heroic as it is untimely, is determined to force a public office upon Secretary Emmett J. Scott. The latter wisely says "Nay, nay, Pauline," and remembers the injunction of the ancient philosopher: "Beware of the Greeks, though they come bearing gifts!"

* * *

Office-holding is a sin which most of us are anxious to commit; yet, those of us who have no opportunity to be guilty of this monstrous crime are slow to forgive the fellows who permit themselves to be led into such an erring course, and who, like Recorder Dancy, persist in their brazen conduct, in season and out of season.

* * *

The colored brother is determined that the white man shall not have a monopoly of the business of running "trusts," and in the matter of imitation he can be an "octopus" or any other old thing. George Jones, a successful Negro business man of Kansas City, Mo., carries on a grocery store, a cigar and tobacco emporium, a confectionery, and is a mover, packer and shipper. He employs more colored men and women than any other business man of the race in Kansas City, and his payroll per week is over $200.

* * *

A Negro Associated Press would give the Negro race a square deal—a commodity denied us by the newsmongers who control the existing Associated Press service. Such a venture would prove highly beneficial and would be sure to succeed—if the colored press would be willing to pay even a nominal sum for the valuable matter it would send out.

* * *

Senator Foraker utters not a whimper over the defeat of the "allies," but hastens to gird up his loins, gives it out broadcast that he is the soul of "regularity," and announces that the ticket of his party is his ticket. He thus sets an example of political fortitude that should not be lost upon some of his superserviceable and ultra-radical followers.

* * *

Dr. John F. Moreland has taken hold of the A. M. E. Zion Brotherhood and Relief Company with characteristic vim and is "making a noise" like a man who proposes to his bureau one of the most important and most useful branches of his connection. The work of providing for the worn-out preachers and their widows and orphans is one that cannot be too highly commended.

* * *

William Howard Taft has the courage of his convictions, and is not afraid to speak out, no matter if a few sickly sentimentalists or supersentive idealists and dreamers have their feelings ruffled up somewhat by his hard, practical truths. Plain speech is frequently necessary to burst bubbles that contain foul gas, and thus force a purification of the polluted social and economic life of a nation.

* * *

Miss Henrietta Vinton Davis is adding much new material to her repertoire of readings for the coming season, commingling Shakespearian tragedy, Dunbar's melodies and folk-lore and race epics with a deftness and grace that will appeal to the taste of the refined clientele which she invariably addresses. Miss Davis made her name and fame in "the legitimate" and, let it be said to her infinite credit, cannot be persuaded to abandon it.

* * *

It may not be generally known that Gen. Joseph Warren Keifer, of Ohio, the author of the bill before the recent Congress to reduce representation in the South, is the author of a literary work of merit. He has written and placed on the market a very informing book called "Slavery and Four Years of War." Gen. Keifer is a staunch friend of the Negro and was an ardent Taft man in the Chicago convention.

* * *

The Boston Guardian's abuse and villification of Assistant District Attorney William Henry Lewis has made that excellent gentleman a luminous figure in the national eye. The people know that Lewis must be a clean man, for Trotter never finds any satisfaction in throwing mud at a Negro who is already dirty. We shall not be thoroughly happy, however, until Brother Lewis sends the Guardian that check for the valuable advertising it has given him. Trotter needs the money.

* * *

The Buxton Gazette calls attention to the fact that Moses was the first journalist, for he wrote on the tablet of stone, but intimates that Noah beat him out as a business man, for he advertised the sailing of the Ark and made a display that attracted more attention throughout our twenty centuries than all other things combined. Brother DeMond notes that the non-believers "scoffed at Noah and died in the wet water," adding that "You can't keep a good man down, especially if he advertises." Will our Negro business men who turn down their gas early at night and refuse to advertise in the papers of their towns please sit up and take notice? The possession of a good thing isn't all there is to it. Let the world know about it, and all will be benefited thereby.

* * *

With becoming modesty—amid maany blushes, superinduced by a joy that comes of a realization that our humble efforts are appreciated by so great an educator, organizer and orator as Prof. E. W. B. Curry, the progressive principal of the Curry School at Urbana, Ohio, we shyly paste in the following word of encouragement from the always helpful and inspiring Informer, of which Prof. Curry is the soul, body and brains: "R. W. Thompson, the able writer, is contributing a great service to the race through his National News Bureau at Washington, D. C. He is sane and conservative on all great issues involving the progress of the race. Some, for reasons undiscovered, would criticise him; but such men can stand the fight put up by the little teasers, as they must kick for a mere existence. Go on, Brother Thompson, you are in the right path!"

* * *

One Crittenden, a democrat who was permitted to slip into the mayoralty of Kansas City because of local disaffections, is worried because the Negro voters hold the balance of power in some of the close States of the North, and is frantic because the colored employes of Kansas City have been drawing $82,500 a year under the administration of his predecessor and colored foremen have been bossing white laborers and colored clerks have been waiting on white women in the city offices. He says he will cut the Negro off the payroll wherever possible during his administration. This is just what will happen to the Negro in the departments at Washington and in the federal service all over the country if enough Negroes grow disgruntled over the shortcomings of the party of Lincoln, and permit the democrats to come into power in the nation. The Kansas City Negroes are reaping the fruit of their mistaken "independence."

Race Gleanings

Miss Helen Rodgers, the talented young lady of Adrian, Mich., won the State oratorical prize at Grand Haven recently.

* * *

Peter C. Park, Negro soldier during the Civil War, died in New York last week. He was sole survivor of the Tecumseh when the monitor was blown up in Mobile Bay.

* * *

The South Carolina State Fair will open at Columbia Tuesday, November 10, with a grand street parade. The executive committee met July 1 and completed arrangements.

* * *

Wilebretta Hansbury, of Hicks High School, Cleveland, in a practice contest held after the regular spelling team of fifteen had been chosen for the National Educational Association, easily beat them all.

* * *

Dr. Furman J. Shadd, secretary of the Howard Medical School, died on Wednesday, June 24, at his home, R and Ninth streets, northwest, Washington, D. C, Dr. Shadd was one of the best known men in the United States and a man of honor. He leaves a widow, two daughters and a son.

* * *

Reports have been received at Madrid, Spain, from the west coast of Africa concerning the sinking by a tornado on the upper Congo river of the steamobat Ville de Bruges last May. Of the six Europeans who lost their lives four were caught by cannibals, killed and devoured. Seventy Negoes were drowned.

* * *

Williams Brooks Mason, an Afro-American of New York City, who asserts he is 138 years old, lost 29-year-old wife last week and has issued a reward for her recovery. Mason married the youthful bride last January and live happily together until May 11, when he gave her four dollars and she disappeared.

* * *

Miss Mamie A. Finley, of Evansville, Ind., a graduate of the Providence Hospital Training School of St. Louis, Mo., successfully passed the Indiana State Board examination for trained nurses. Miss Finley was the only colored nurse, among a large number of white nurses to take the examination. She is at present the only registered nurse in the state.

* * *

J. F. Overby, a resident of Louisville, Ky., and foreman of the Day Leather Company, one of the largest leather works in the country, is in the city making arrangements to start two leather industries among colored people here. Mr. Overby has the distinction of being the only colored man to hold a position of such importance in the United States.

* * *

Bringing with him $10,000 in drafts, which he intended to present to Matt Brown, a Negro, who grubstaked him 24 years ago, Charles Moorhouse journed 7,000 miles from Tahiti, in the South Sea Islands, and, on arriving at Mullan, Idaho, learned that his former partner and benefactor died two years ago. Moorhouse, in 1886, went to the South Sea Islands, where he amassed a fortune as a copra merchant. He now contemplates giving the money to Brown's heirs.

* * *

RICHMOND, Va.—Giles B. Jackson, lawyer and politician and president of the Negro Development and Industrial Exhibit at the Jamestown Exposition, and D. Webster Davis, both men of recognized ability, of Richmond, Va., have completed an industrial history of the Negro race in the United States, which they will offer to the educational authorities of the country, particularly in the South, for use in the public schools, especially those set aside for the Negro youth.

* * *

Thomas Johnson, of New York City, has originated a method of cleaning windows which is likely to effect shortly the introduction of an automatic window washer. When this machine is put on the market it will no longer be necessary for cleaners to risk their lives on window-sills. The machine is attached to the sill and an arm extending out of the window is controlled by a lever inside of the room. By the operation of this lever the outside of the window is quickly washed and dried without the necessity of the operator climbing out. It may be operated either by electricity or by hand. Patents were recently granted and a company to place the machines on the market is now being organized.

* * *

Charles Alyston Smithwick, a graduate of Shaw University and Yale University with a degree of B. A. and L. L. B., is a bright young lawyer who has opened up a law office in New York City. While at Yale Mr. Smythwick won the Parker prize. The Parker prize is the sum of $125 which is awarded to that member of the senior class who writes the best thesis on the subject connected with Roman law. The Parker prize is the largest prize in the Yale law school.

At Danville, Ill., several days ago Judge Craig, of the Circuit Court, handed down a decision in the case of the Improved Order of Red Men of the United States against Andrew Whitlow, accused of illegally wearing the emblem or pin of the Red Men. The hearing of the case was before a jury, but the court took the matter out of the hands of the jurors and instructed them to return a verdict of not guilty. Testimony brought out during the trial showed that the emblem of the Negro organization is dissimilar to that of the Improved Order of Red Men. The latter is composed of a shield and an eagle in colors, while the Negro lodge emblem is the head of an Indian.

NEGRO INSURANCE COMPANIES DOING LARGE BUSINESS.

With an aggregate capital of over $750,000 and with 310,000 members, carrying $43,000,000 in life policies, the Federated Insurance League composed of the various colored companies of Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, and the District of Columbia, was organized at Hampton, Va., on the 17th inst. It was the first meeting of the kind ever held by the colored race, and the organization perfected is without doubt the strongest colored society in the country. Twenty-four companies at present compose the organization.

W. P. Burwell, Richmond, Va., was elected president; C. C. Spaulding, Durham, N. C., vice president, with a number of others following; W. S. Dodd of New York, secretary, and C. C. Dongan of Norfolk, treasurer.

An interesting feature of the new organization is the fact that the secretary, W. S. Dodd, is a white man and brother-in-law of Dr. H. B. Frizzel, president of Hampton Normal and Industrial School. North Carolinians will be particularly pleased to know the North Carolina Mutual and Provident Association stood first in all respects. It is now the strongest Negro company in the country. Shall we not make it stronger and stronger?

ODD FELLOWS BIENNIAL SESSION.

Great Preparation Made for Meeting to Be Held at Atlantic City.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 7.—The past two weeks have witnessed much progress along the line of completing arrangements of the entertainment of the coming B. M. C., and now that only ten weeks shall intervene between now and the coming of this great body of America's best men and women representing this the grandest order known, we are pleased to state that the hospitable and generous citizens of Atlantic City are anxiously waiting with arms wide extended to greet this throng. Already numbers of organizations from various parts of the country are writing to secure accommodations and securing necessary information. That the Grand Household will be most royally entertained during their stay in our city is a foregone conclusion. The Grand Committee in charge of this branch which is composed of the Households, together with a few members of the sterner sex, as associate members, with Sister Emma Porter as chairman, and Sister Lulu Randolph as recording secretary, is indefatigable in its effort to show the Grand Household that "they know how" and will show them that they can entertain them as royally as any other city where they have been gathered before.

Hotel Notes.

By W. FORREST COZART.

Mr. Geo. Robb, who became so well known as the popular second waiter at the Anderson Hotel, in that city, has made a success in conducting the Colonial Hotel and cafe.

The Hotel World's article concerning a school for colored waiters is being generally discussed by the leading hotel papers, and no doubt in the near future the hotel proprietors will give more attention to the uplifting of the colored waiter than has been done in the past.

Mr. D. J. Smith, one of the popular waiters employed at the National Hotel, Peoria, Ill., has been in the employe of that hotel for five years. Mr. Smith is also one of the leading politicians of that city and has always done yoeman service for the Republican party.

Every literary in Atlantic City are officered and supported by the waiters, most of whom are college students. There are literaries in that city and each one's program last week was devoted to the discussion of Roosevelt and Taft and their relation to the Negro.

Mr. Hayes Long, the efficient head-waiter at the Coates House, Kansas City, Mo., is demonstrating his ability to handle large crowds since the Midland Hotel closed in that city. The Coates has been overun with guests. Mr. Long has a well organized crew and the boys are delivering the goods.

The headwaiters at the Cape May Hotel, Cape Maye, N. J., wear a white suit and white shoes during breakfast hour, Tuxedo for lunch and the conventional full dress at dinner. At the above hotel the Pennsylvania Bar Association held its convention last week and wound up with a banquet of 400.

Joseph Thorn, secretary of the Atlantic City Local Waiters Association, died in that city last week and the remains was sent to Washington, D. C., by the local for burial. Mr. Thorn was also a member of the Board of Management of the Head and Side Waiters National Association. He was employed as waiter at the Royal Palace Hotel, Atlantic City.

The delegates and alternates to the Republican national convention gave a banquet last week in honor of ex-Governor Franklin Murphy at the New Cape May Hotel, Cape May, N. J. Among the delegates there was one colored man, Hon. W. F. Powell, ex-minister to Haitie. On this occasion the editor of this department had the honor to renew his acquaintance with Mr. Powell, having met him in Denver, Colo., during the National Education Convention in 1895.

It seems to be very hard for the majority of the colored voters to become reconciled to the nomination of Secretary Taft as Roosevelt's choice to carry out his policy. There seems to be no particular objections to Mr. Taft, but the very fact that he is sworn to carry out the Roosevent policy, which means that the discharged soldiers will remained discharged as well as disgraced, will seemingly prevent many colored men from voting for Taft. The spellbinders will have to work overtime.

Mr. John Eubanks, the well-known western headwaiter, has been chosen to command the dining room this season at the Grand Hotel, Macanac Island, Mich. Succeeding the late R. M. Rush. Mr. Eubanks is too well known to be introduced to our readers, as he has been before the public as one of our most successful headwaiters for the past twenty years. Mr. Eubanks was at the Galt House, Louisville, Ky., for a number of years, he was also at the Vendoin, Chicago, and resorts in that vicinity. Mr. Eubanks was at one time at the Palmer House Chicago. There were over one hundred applicants for the position.

It so angered the waitresses and their friends because colored waiters were given their places at the West Baden Hotel, West Baden, Ind., that some one attempted to blow the hotel up and run the colored waiters out of town. The hotel was very much damaged. Such occurrence is very unfortunate, and while it may be very damaging to the cause of the white waiters and waitresses, such an accurrence following the discharge of a colored crew would start a crusade against colored waiters throughout the states. We hope that the law will be obeyed and the colored waiters will not be molested again at the Baden.

At a recent election of officers of the waiters of Atlantic City Local No. 1 there was a pretty three-cornered fight. In the midst of the discussion as to the merits of the candidates pro and con, a peculiar noise and running was heard, and as all eyes were turned in the direction from whence came the noise the members saw a gigantic machine, which was nothing less than the official "rolling machine," the same machine which had been so successfully used at the Headwaiters National Convention in that city a year previous. After the machine had been scientifically manipulated "everything was straightened out," and Mr. H. D. Miller, former national secretary, was declared elected. When in a convention or electing officers look out for the "steam roller."

The Negro voters for the first time seems to have the politicians guessing, as there seems to be more dissatisfaction than ever before. It is realized that if the election should be close that the Negro voters will have the balance of powre in the following states: Kentucky, Missouri, Maryland, Ohio, Indiana, Delaware, New York, Massachusetts, New Jersey, West Virginia, Illinois and Kansas.. The action of the Headwaiters National Convention in passing resolutions on Roosevelt and the Brownsville affair and demanding the nomination of a candidate who would restore the soldiers to their post of duty with honor and full pay, unscreens a movement which if not checked would cause the Republicans to lose 50,000 votes in the coming election. We hope that the Head and Side Waiters who are supporting the soldiers will become reconciled and help elect and not defeat the grand old party.

MINEOLA, TEX.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Mineola Summer Normal, conducted by Prof. J. A. Veasy, assisted by Prof. S. A. Young and T. C. Bledsoe, all able teachers, are endeavoring to prepare the attendants so that when Mr. R. B. Cousin comes with his technical questions they will not be lost....Rev. R. B. Francis, a noted pastor and leader, has pitched a great battle against the devil. He expects to get the co-operation of all Christians. If all Christians will unite in this great effort this battle or war will be as successful as the Russia-Japanese war. ....Bro. John Washington is still living in hope of the pension due soldiers of the Civil War....Misses Ethel and Claudie Collins have returned home after having spent two weeks visiting in Sulphur Springs and Wolfe City.

The Freeman can be found in Hot Springs, Ark., at 406 Malvern ave., Miss S. L. Bell, agent.

A GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR YOUNG MEN.

Many of the young men who have finished the courses in agriculture at the Tuskegee Institute are commanding salaries ranging from $50 to $100 per month. The graduates of this department of the school are successfully employed as instructors or as managers of important agricultural operations. The school has an agricultural faculty of twenty instructors, men who have received their training in the best agricultural schools of the country.

Young colored men and women who desire to take courses in practical and scientific agriculture are now offered the best opportunity to pursue such courses in one of the largest and best equipped schools for practical and scientific agriculture to be found in the South. The following courses are offered:

Dairying, three-year course; dairy husbandry, two-year course; swine raising, two-year course; beef raising, three-year course; slaughtering, two-year course; fruit raising, two-year course; general farming, two-year course; truck gardening, two-year course; care and management of cattle and stock, two-year course; poultry raising, two-year course.

In addition, there is a special post-graduate course of one or two years provided for graduates of high schools and colleges. We are especially anxious to have a large number of agricultural students who have finished high school or college courses. Any young man who is ambitious enough to finish any of the courses above mentioned can readily secure immediate employment at good salary.

Opportunities are now open to 500 young men and women who may wish to take any of the above courses of instruction. The cost of board is $8.50 per month. No charge for instruction. For further information address Booker T. Washington, Principal, Tuskegee Institute, Alabama.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST PARK.

Riverview—Chicago's Dazzling Fairyland of Amusement Devices.

To see Chicago at play one must go to **Riverview.** Great cities are attractive in gay moods and "the metropolis on the lake" is never merrier than when disporting itself in this wonderful park.

The Roman hippodrome cannot be compared with this great park, either in magnitude, fabulous investment or attendance.

Frequently 250,000 men, women and children are within the enclosure of the vast and beautiful resort. Instantly after one enters the white masonry of the gates and till he emerges, he is mystified, bewildered, entranced. Broad vistas lead everywhere to turreted pavilions, circuses, theaters, ballets, "Streets of Cairo," ball parks, casinos, water chutes, cascades, electric launches, miniature railways, "Wild West Shows," aerial coasters, menageries, Japanese pagodas and open air concerts by the world's finest bands.

Riverview is a festival city, with its chimes of bells, peals of organs, roar of trains, cooling swish of waters, dashing

of foaming lakes, boat whistles, stringed instruments, "tom-toms," euphonies of bagpipes, chanting of Indians, hymnals in sacred plays, yells of cowboys, reports of rifles and crash of artillery, roaring of lions, vocalizations of a million birds and animals, jubilee singing, shouts and laughter, and sounding above all, the majestic strains of Bohumir Kryl's great band.

Its Chutes cascades, 500 feet in mid-air, spray crystal waters in continuous rainbows. Gay gondolas descend in clouds of mist, dashing downward until they skim the surface of the lake, lashing its transparent waters into foam. Laughter and shouts of delighted passengers accompany the musical murmur of the falling cascades.

In a thrilling "Wild West," cowboys and Indians exhibit feats of broncho riding.

The biblical story of Babylon is enacted by 1,000 young men and women in the classical costumes.

In Big Otto's Animal Jungle, "Miss Dixie," young, pretty and fearless, enters a den of lions, jaguars, panthers and wildcats. She seizes the jaws of a Nubian lion, forces them open and thrusts her head between great teeth that gleam dangerously against her white throat.

A naval battle between the Monitor and Merrimac; the "Kyfhausen," the mountainous retreat of Emperor Barbarossa, and Paul Revere's ride are historical.

Camels and elephants bear laughing children; in a Flea Circus tiny insects perform incredible feats; a pony hippodrome, living pictures, Turkish dancers, circle and giant swings, motor and submarine boats, deep sea divers, live whales, skating rinks, velvet and aerial coasters, mechanical minstrels, "Thousand Islands" waterways, Japanese tea gardens, Chinese pavillions, double whirls, and endless delight-imparting devises form streets, pikes, plaisances, courts and waterways.

Riverview, an emerald forest under an opalescent sky, glistens with a silvery river and scintillant diamond lakes. At night this veritable fairyland has myriads of lights that whirl and flash and shimmer a rainbow haze on gay throngs. A more beautiful fairy spectacle was never conceived.

LINCOLN HAIR POMADE

A WOMAN'S JUST PRIDE IS HER HAIR.

To straighten out that kinky, curly hair, putting it in the most perfect condition to be combed into any shape, just try a bottle of **LINCOLN HAIR POMADE.** There is no other preparation on earth to equal **LINCOLN HAIR POMADE** in producing soft, beautiful hair. Lincoln Hair Pomade is a natural hair cleanser—a natural promoter of growth and naturally reduces the hair to a straight and combable condition; but also supplies the hair with a silky sheen and gloss. No matter how rough or heavy your hair is now, no matter how hard or curly it may be, the use of Lincoln Hair Pomade will give you hair that can well be the envy of others Lincoln Hair Pomade is the only highly recommended preparation for this purpose on the market.

It is Lincoln Hair Pomade you want, so refuse weak and inferior substitutes. Do not take anything that is claimed to be just as good, but insist on getting the genuine.

PRICE 15 CENTS.

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THE LINCOLN POMADE COMPANY,

NORFOLK, VA., U. S. A.

Agents wanted everywhere. Write for particulars. If your dealer does not keep it, send 20 cents in silver or stamps to THE LINCOLN POMADE CO., Department D., Norfolk, Va., and we will send you a bottle by return mail.

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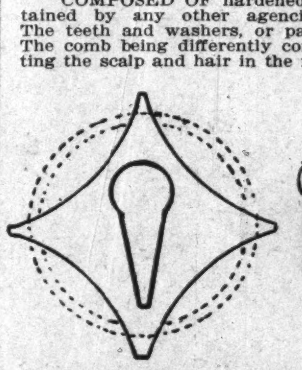
For All Purposes and Conditions

The Highest Point Reached in a Comb.

COMPOSED OF hardened and highly polished metals, associated as they are causing an influence which cannot be obtained by any other agencies. Metals being Copper, Brass and Steel—the steel not coming in contact with the hair. The teeth and washers, or partitions, being mounted on a steel rod and durably fastened by means of a nut on the handle. The comb being differently constructed than others, necessarily so, makes it productive throughout its working capacity, putting the scalp and hair in the most perfect condition. Hair (being ohrn), these metals are friendly toward it, when properly



Cap for Heating by Lamp

used. To illustrate the necessity of its use and the great benefits derived therefrom: As the comb is passed through the hair, each and every strand is greatly improved, giving tone to the scalp to the highest perfection. No matter the condition, it brings magnetism, which is a necessity, by passing the Comb through the hair, producing an electrical phenomenon by friction. The warm metals being brought against the entire lengths of the strangs, causes the nourishment therein that oozes from the body to flow through the strands to the extended ends. Nothing to equal the great beneficial influences imparted by this Comb. It stops the hair from falling—the lack of nourishment being the cause—and is an assistance in causing a rapid growth which is noticeable after a few treatments. There are other causes, but none the Comb is unable to reach. It is an aid for all ills of any kind of the hair or scalp, restoring the hair to its natural color. Cultivation is a necessity and should be appreciated, care should be given for the productiveness of growth. The use of the Comb tones up and gives vitality—results noticeable for the damage done through negligence. You are aware that the healthy condition of the scalp is neglected for the want of prepared devices and proper applications. The hair becomes unruly and lifeless in appearance—with the Comb it is made soft and silk to touch and brilliant in appearance. When desirous of a luxurious growth, the Comb (in its use) is the most needed article, causing the hair to be easily controlled. The Comb will do all that other appliances have failed, giving the hair an airy appearance and lightened in weight. The beneficial influences are marvelous in the perfection of the scalp and hair, no matter the condition. We guarantee that there are no methods or medicines that will give relief so quickly as the Eureka Comb, answering for every purpose needed. A splendid hair dryer, and works like magic in straightening crimp hair—that grade of hair which (on account of its flatness) rolls up and must be straightened with the Comb so it can grow. The "E. Q. & P.," an excellent preparation, works in harmony with the Comb for crimp hair. 50 cents per jar. There need not be any doubt as to the splendid results. We Guarantee that if a change is wanted alongthe lines herein mentioned, same can be had by your own hand conveniently and without damage. Scientists acknowledge the effort and effect of this Comb. Of the several thousand testimonials and letters coming from various sources, all unquestionably demonstrate to us the necessity of its use and the great benefits derived therefrom. Prompt attention is given in supplying and shipping our goods to any part of the world. *Remittance should be made by Post Office or Express Money Order,* they being most convenient when ordering. INFORMATION SUFFICIENT BY THIS CIRCULAR.

Why Not Order To-day? Price of Comb Complete $1.50.

EUREKA COMB COMPANY, - - Chattanooga, Tennessee.

ACTIVE AGENTS WANTED.

SPORTING GOSSIP of the WEEK.

Some Sporting Comment.

—By Charles D. Marshall.—

Whether the whole thing was on the level or not I am not prepared to say, but certainly, whether by accident or otherwise, Tommy Burns came dangerously near losing his much coveted title to Bill Squires the other night in Paris. Tommy took the Australian on for a little sure money, instead of making a bona fide match with Sam McVey, the big American Negro, who has been on his trail ever since Burns landed on the continent. The latter, however, would have none of McVey's game, and for his own protection hooked up again with the Australian, who, on the occasion of their first meeting in California, he put down with a single punch. Bill might have been trying to do something in the way of crossing his whilom antagonist, for to the surprise of everybody he outboxed and outpunched the champion for five rounds, when the hard pace told on him. It was Burns' grand condition and ring generalship that carried him through the fourth round.

The first three rounds were Squires', who got a straight left home to the face almost as he pleased. Burns, however, seemed to care little for the jab, but continually was on the watch for Squires' famous right. Not once was the Australian able to get home his sleep producer. As a result of Squires' hard, aggressive work during the early stages of the battle he was apparently well tired out when Burns began to hit up his true pace.

The first part of the fourth round was the tamest of them all. Both men were taking matters easy until the very end, when Squires hooked a trrific right to the jaw, sending Tommy reeling across the ring and all but out. Before Squires could land another blow the bell sounded and saved Burns the title. It was a narrow escape from sure defeat.

* * *

It is quite within the range of possibility that New York will again send a man to the post capable of giving Joe Gans a battle for the lightweight title. Leach Cross, the latest find in the lightweight class, won his most notable victory the other night when he won decisively from Fighting Dick Hyland, one of 'Frisco's best and one of the gamest little men that ever donned a glove.

It was the best and most fiercely contested fight between lightweights that New Yorkers have witnessed since the flowery days of the Horton law.

The only time during the bout that appeared slow was when Cross covered up in his corner, letting Hyland fight himself out. There was plenty of action. Cross was gaining in the second round and it made Hyland come faster than ever, knowing that he would have to even up the score to hold the reputation that he has fought hard for, but it was a useless task.

Dick was handicapped with his short height and reach from the start. Hyland never stopped once during the fight after he got started, but the more he came and the closer he got, the faster and oftener Cross would shoot them in, and several times, especially in the second round, Dick was shaken up with right and left-handers that brought the crowd to their feet, cheering the newcomer on to victory.

* * *

There can now be no reasonable excuse for withholding from Stanley Ketchell the title of middleweight champion. His defeat of Billy Papke, the Illinois cyclone, in Milwaukee, the other night, easily puts him ahead of the list of contenders for the title. Ketchell has had quite a remarkable career and his wonderful success has been won so rapidly as to be almost bewildering. He has never been seen in the East, and it is, of course, difficult to judge of his merits at long range. The chances are, however, that, like most Western boxers, he is of the cyclonic order, and one of those fighters who depends on going right at his man and wearing him down with rapidly delivered punches, taking many himself meanwhile. He is a knocker out, as was shown by the way that he put Joe Thomas and the Sullivan twins out of business. Easterners who had seen Joe Thomas box were inclined to think that Ketchell could not be such a wonderful fighter, as it took a long time and two fights to put Thomas out of the reckoning, and as there were lightweights who were just begging for the chance to put Thomas out in a six-round bout or no pay, Ketchell's work did not shine so brilliantly. But when he put Mike Sullivan out with a punch, opinions changed. It was in evidence that Ketchell had a knockout punch when he landed. It took Ketchell much longer to knock Sullivan's brother Jack out, but he did the trick. He came near landing Papke in the first round of their fight, for he dropped Billy with a wallop on the jaw, almost immediately after they shook hands.

Ketchell seems to have outboxed, outroughed and outgeneraled Papke. Papke will hardly be content to let the title go without a return match. The next time Ketchell and Papke meet will probably be for twenty or more rounds.

Apropos of the likelihood of Ketchell and Papke meeting again, James Coffroth, the San Francisco promoter, who has been making a short sojourn in the metropolis, has offered the men a forty-five round opportunity in 'Frisco some time in August, and it is probable that they will sign for such a go.

Before the recent fight Hugo Kelly, Sam Langford, Jack (Twin) Sullivan, Jack O'Brien, Unk Russell and Peter Jackson challenged the winner of the fight. Kelly cannot beat Ketchell, as Papke gained a decision over him in a ten-round battle.

Now, the proper man for Ketchell to fight, if he might interest the public, is Sam Langford. Langford, without a doubt, measures up as the real opponent in every particular, because his record proves it. Sullivan is no match, for Ketchell has already defeated him, and as for the rest they are rather foolish challenges, and they look as though they were after a little free advertising.

* * *

Tommy Burns believes, with a good many other gentlemen of uncertain purpose, that time will cure everything. He figures that it is only a question of time when Jack Johnson will die of old age, and then the heavyweight path will be clear.

It is still uncertain whether Burns holds the world's heavyweight title or just that part of the title that includes scientific ducking. Burns is certainly there like a duck—yes, like two ducks, for that matter. In fact, a real duck alongside of the champion looks like an oyster.

He can duck Johnson in any language in the world and duck back again. Tommy has evaded the colored heavyweight in England, France, Germany, Heligoland, Switzerland, Patterson, China, Russia, Alaska, Australia, Spearmint and Sozodont. If the chase keeps up much longer Burns will run out of countries. By that time aeroplanes will have been perfected.

JOE WALCOTT STILL ACTIVE.

Ex-welterweight champion Joe Walcott, who has been boxing almost as long as Joe Gans, is still good enough to defeat many in his class and quite a few in the middleweight division. At Rochester, N. Y., on June 16, he met Mike Lansing, a middleweight, whom he defeated in six rounds, and never was in danger from the tap of the bell.

NEGRO JOCKEY WINS LAURELS.

Williams Cleaning Up Everything in the West.

While J. Lee, the noted colored jockey, is winning honors or stakes in the East, of all sorts, Atkins Williams, a young lad of Columbus, S. C., is doing likewise in the West. While Williams is young in the business, he shows every disposition to become a star of the racing world. Just now he is doing llever work out in Seattle, Wash., under the supervision of the Biddle brothers.

HOLMES OFF FOR LONDON.

Mr. Holmes, one of the only two colored athletes selected from the United States to compete in the Olympic games this year at London, England, was tendered a benefit at the Frederick Douglass Center on Tuesday evening. What was lacking in numbers was made up in quality. Among those present to cheer the young man were Assistant State's Attorney F. L. Barnett, Prof. Wm. Emanuel, Prof. Joseph Garner, the athletic trainer, D. C. A. A.; Mr. Charles Johnson, of Harvard University; Messrs. Ben and Clarence Byron; F. L. Barnett, Jr., the printer and editor; Miss India Deming and Mrs. D. Stokes, social settlement workers, and Prof. A. Garfield Wilosn, who, with W. Henri Browne, Jr., compose the famous musical pair that is so much in demand in exclusive social functions.

Mr. Holmes was assured by Mr. Barnett that his expenses to and from New York would be taken care of by the Douglass Center Athletic Association, of which Mr. Barnett is the founder and financial backer. Attorney Barnett's statements were corroborated by Dr. J. Henry Wooiley, who arrived later, and then the colors of the D. C. A. A. were presented to him by Mrs. Stokes.—Chicago Defender.

THE LOUISVILLE GIANTS BALL TEAM. ONE OF THE FASTEST IN THE MIDDLE WEST.

COLUMBUS GIANTS AFTER LOUISVILLE GIANTS.

The Columbus Giants, who have defeated everything near about in Ohio, are now after such teams as the A. B. C.'s, Louisville Giants or Unions, and Nashville Standards. For dates write this office immediately.

GIRLS' BALL TEAM CLEANS BOYS'.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

GREENVILLE, Tex.—In a game that was really interesting as well as amusing for the fair sex and others, that was pulled oc here on July 3, between a team of girls and one of boys, a score of 10 to 4 in favor of the girls was the result. Mrs. Hattie Hampton was captain of the girls and Daniel Griffin led the boys.

UNIONS DO NOT BACK UP FOR GIANTS.

Sporting Editor THE FREEMAN:

I hear there is a report going the rounds that the Louisville Unions have refused to play the Louisville Giants. Now I want to set the public right in this matter, and ask that you grant me space in your columns to do so. As it is left to me to arrange a series of games with the Giants, I wish to say that I will book the Unions to play the Giants one or a series of games any time they prefer. Now it's up to Manager Ed Lancaster to name the dates. Yours respectfully,

J. H. BELL,
Assistant Manager Louisville Union Baseball Club.

HOW THEY FIGURE KETCHELL.

This is the way they figure Ketchell's position in the East:

Stanley Ketchell will soon be in the position ocupied by Jim Jeffries. There will be no one for him to fight. Jeff's opponents gave out because the boilermaker, besides being one of the greatest fighters in the world, was too big for the other heavyweights. It scared them into a palsied state to see him coming out of his corner like a great grizzly bear.

Size cuts no ice with Ketchell. It's fighting ability alone that is making him feared as much as Terry McGovern was a few years ago. Ketchell seems to be a split between McGovern and Fitzsimmons in fighting style. He tears in like McGovern. He uses both hands equally well like Fitzsimmons, and, like Fitz, he punches so unexpectedly that the other fellows are caught napping. He dropped Mike "Twin" Sullivan with the first punch. He did the same thing to Papke, who hit the floor as soon as he got within range of Ketchell's fists. Papke recovered enough to make a fight of it for the ten rounds. Ketchell knocked Joe Thomas down the same way in their first fight.

Looking over his record, it is easy to figure that within a few months at the most there will be none but heavyweights for him to fight. And there is no reason why Ketchell should fail to make good in the heavyweight class. His best fighting weight just now is the same as that of Bob Fitzsimmons when he knocked out big and clever Jim Corbett for the championship of the world. Fitzsimmons, in all of his heavyweight battles, was only a middleweight.

MARVIN HART AFTER JOHNSON.

Jack Will Accept if a Large Enough Purse is Offered.

The English sporting papers have about passed up our Champion Tommy Burns on account of his attitude toward Sam Fitzpatrick, who represents Jack Johnson. Burns has absolutely refused to do business with Johnson unless the colored man will give up $30,000 of any purse that may be offered. As there is no chance to get any money like that in England, and Burns will not take up any of the offers cabled him fro mthis side on account of several easier propositions in sight over in France and Australia, the prospects of a match are very slim. Marvin Hart has cabled Johnson his willingness to fight, and Johnson will accept if a purse is offered either in this country or England. Johnson was beaten by Hart the last time they met.

WRESTLED OVER TWO HOURS.

Norwich, Conn., was the scene of a wrestling match recently between Abe the Newsboy, who has a large following, and John Hantakas, the Terrible Greek. The Newsboy evidently had from ten to fifteen pounds on the Greek, an advantage that made the job a heavy one for Hantakas, but he worked every minute, but without making any great impression. Once both men went through the ropes together to the floor, and Hantakas was sent off the stage twice more. At the end of an hour the Greek caught Abe in a toe hold that looked sure for a fall, but Abe gripped the ropes and escaped. After working two hours and fifteen minutes Referee Desmond announced that the wrestlers consented to call the match a draw.

WEIGHT NOT NECESSARY.

Weight doesn't make so much difference to a clever fighter with a good punch as it does to a plain slugger. Terry McGovern, at his best, beat down Joe Gans. Joe Gans fights welterweights as successfully as lightweights. He can hold the welterweight title if he wants to. He proved that when he knocked out Mike "Twin" Sullivan so easily, and when he fought Joe Walcott a twenty-round draw in San Francisco.

Walcott was known as the "Giant Killer," because he could fight big men even better than little men. He knocked out Joe Choynski, the clever heavyweight, although he had been shipped himself by "Kid" Lavigne, lightweight, and "Mysterious" Billy Smith, welterweight. Walcott never kicked about weight. One of his favorite amusements was fighting Sandy Ferguson. Sandy was one of the toughest rough-house fighters in the ring. He never was a good heavyweight, but he would bite, kick and run the gamut of fouling when he met Walcott, and get away with it. Also, he weighed well above 200 pounds.

"Kid" McCoy never scaled very much, but he would have taken a chance with Jeffries if it had been offered to him. He made a great fight against Sharkey when the sailor was at his best, knocking him down twice. He faked with Corbett, but there is little doubt that he might have won on the level if he hadn't chosen to lie down. He knocked out Peter Maher, Joe Choynski and a lot of other good heavies.

If Ketchell keeps up his pace he will probably fight Tommy Burns for the heavyweight title within a year. Burns is not a real heavyweight, either.

SPACE FOR SPORT NEWS.

This page is open to sporting news from everywhere, and we desire you to send in any account of any game of ball that you can. All sporting matter will be given careful attention.

LET SOMETHING GOOD BE SAID.

When over the fair fame of friend or foe
The shadow of disgrace shall fall, instead
Of words of blame, or proof of thus and so,
Let something good be said.

Forget not that no fellow-being yet
May fall so low but love may lift his head;
Even the cheek of shame with tears is wet
If something good be said.

No generous heart may vainly turn aside
In ways of sympathy; no soul so dead
But may awaken strong and glorified,
If something good be said.

And so I charge ye, by the thorny crown
And by the cross on which the Savior bled,
And by your own soul's hope of fair renown,
Let something good be said.

—James Whitcomb Riley.

WOULDN'T STAND FOR COLORED PLAYERS.

LA CAMAS, Wash.—La Camas has drawn the color line. Manager McGinnis, of the baseball club, scheduled a game with the Golden West team, a colored bunch of Portland, but so much protest was made that he called the game off. Mr. McGinnis thought this team would prove a strong drawing card, and it would no doubt have brought a big crowd, but a number of citizens who hail from south of the Mason and Dixon line objected, and their protests were so loud that in deference to them it was decided it would be best not to play the ebony-hued ball tossers. They do not question any one's right to stay away from any game, but they think that the matter of selecting teams to play against is purely their own business.

THE PRESS.

Whittier, the poet, in his day, found it very difficult in his day to find publications that cared for his copy, and because all of his writings were tinged with the spirit of freedom, the cause in which he was then actively engaged in promoting. There is much of the same spirit left to-day. Newspapers and magazines do not give a great deal of the bright side of Negro life, it is not a popular subject. To say that the Negro is not very often spoken of commendingly, because he is not popular, however, is not the whole truth. Many unpopular causes have been expoused, are being expoused, but they are unpopular in the sense that the vastly greater majority are not interested in them. This opposition is of a very different kind to that shown when dealing with the Negro question, being generally considered a difference of opinion, and goes at that.

No question has been so far-reaching as the Negro question; it is full of vital issues; the kind that enter into the very life of nations; it is for enlarged librty; it is for political enfranchisement; it is for great industrial consideration; it is for great commercial opportunity and so forth, and of course from the Negro's viewpoint, and as a citizen of the Republic, that he has special opportunities does not change the spirit of the situation. Viewed in the light of American citizenship. So the question is not one of unpopularity as it is, best understood, but practically a forbidden one. The white press is a business proposition; it does not feel called on to sacrifice its existence by championing causes that assure that end. Furthermore, the managements of those publications do not feel very much different to the people that support the papers. But in a spirit of fairness it can be said that the editors of journals by white people do show a somewhat better sense of justice concerning the Negroes than is generally displayed by the people, due, one will think to the understood duty, and because accustomed to stand for "exact" right. If it were not yet further apart and not particularly inviting when run upon. As it is, we see cheerthings, statements and expressions in those journals that are all that could be wished by the sane and soberminded Negroes. Of course, they are not of too frequent occurrence.

Prof. R. R. Wright, Jr., colored, a well known writer along sociological lines, has been making the subject of the attitude of the white press towards Negroes a study; he has given to the public much of what he has gotten together by way of statistics and other means of arriving at some just conclusion along that line. He spent some time in Philadelphia studying the editorials of those papers, their reported matter touching on the Negroes. Without entering into a detailed account of Prof. Wright's work, it will be sufficient to say that in a period of six weeks he found seventy references to the Negroes. Most of these wer pessimistic in tone, "unhopeful" or discouraging; a few of them were insipid; fewer yet were optimistic, as thought by Prof. Wright, and as would be so considered by the race generally.

Prof. Wright feels that the Philadelphia press fairly reflects the press of the country. In fact, that city is generally thought to be exceptional in its regards for colored people. The origin of the state, and the great influx of foreigners who, by the nature of things are indifferent to such questions, for a long time at least, says much in its behalf, also of Pennsylvania as an "ideal" state. Yet he thinks the showing is not at all in keeping with the opinions entertained of that city or state. His views will be accepted by the discerning as facts, and in view of which a change is hoped. Those editors and reporters perhaps gave no thought to the greater showing of unfavorable mention in their papers, being governed wholly by the current of sentiment and because there were no counter currents. The exposition of Prof. Wright which is now generally broadcast will have the tendency to produce more thoughtfulness, and most especially when there is no cost or penalty. As said in the outset the bright side of Negro life is not a popular theme, but there is no necessity for so much display of the ugly side. Those terrible head lines are not always without method. Prof. Wright gives a number of these that announced articles already referred to. Some of them were the expected; others were malicious and incendiary—studious, full of purpose.

Not long since at a meeting of editors in a southern city, it was admitted on the floor that the Negro had been unduly abused; that their papers had exaggerated their doings; it seemed the sense of the body that they would discontinue the practice and give the Negroes the same measure given other people. The newspapers are particularly able to mold public sentiment, to influence public sentiment. It does not matter who speaks—imbecile or sage—if it is in the newspaper—it counts the same whether of imbecile or sage; such is the power of the press. It says if those conducting it are thoughtful of all people, the public mind will soon take on a similar tinge, thus hastening the day of the best possible conditions. There is not the great risk to run as in Whittier's day, when to speak for the blacks meant, often, going supperless to bed.

GREENVILLE, TEX.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

George James, of Ft. Worth, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Berrey Owens last week....Mrs. Ella Barns and daughter are out of the city for the summer, at Wichita Falls, Tex....H. H. Reed is able to be at work again....Dr. J. H. Conley is quite ill....Mrs. R. Z. Wells has bought out Mrs. Alice Lenora and will continue to run the cafe as usual. She will be joined by her brother, who will assist her. ....Rev. J. W. King, pastor of the M. E. Methodist Church, has put in electric lights in the church, and should be complimented for his efforts to beautify his church. Rev. King is an excellent speaker and earnest worker for the cause of Christ and his church....Miss Bessie Wade was out of the city last week.

WEAR THE LEVINSON HAT,
$2.00
The One Best Bet
37 N. PENNSYLVANIA ST.

Try Celery-Vesce
For that Headache, also Neuralgia, Nerve and Stomach Trouble.
HARMLESS. PLEASANT AS CREAM SODA.
Sold by All Druggists. Indianapolis, Indiana.

N. A. MOORE, Pres. W. H. ALLERDICE, Vice-Pres. WM. L. HOY, Sec.-Treas.
Moore Grocery Company
Pure Food Store.
Phones: NEW, 892, 891. OLD, 892, 891. 164 North Illinois Street.

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HERRMANN BROS.,
Distillers of Fine Kentucky Whiskies,
Importers of Fine Wines and Liquors. Both Telephones 1948.
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Artificial Limbs and Braces,
Abdominal Supporters and Crutches
Trusses Made and Adjusted in Bad Cases.
Work Guaranteed. Lady Attendant. 208 N. EAST STREET Indianapolis, Ind.
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10 Cent Cigar.
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Fine Liquors and Cigars.
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OPEN DAY AND NIGHT
Free Lunch with Each Drink. Special brands—Captain Tom, Daniel Boone and Corinne.
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537 W. Green St. Home Phone 6920.
LOUISVILLE, KY.

Vote For
Salem D. Clark,
For State Senator.
The Popular Candidate of the People.

Vote For
Pliny W. Bartholomew,
Candidate for Judge of Superior Court, room 5, on Democratic ticket; former Judge room 3. Record approved by the people.

Union Co-Operative Laundry
Respectfully Asks Your Patronage.
The Laundry of Quality—On the Viaduct.
If we do it—it is done right. Both Phones 1269.
JOHN F. WHITE, Mgr., 232-238 Virginia Avenue.

The Jersey European Hotel,
WEST BADEN, INDIANA.
For colored People. Fifty elegant rooms with baths. Come and get the benefit of the waters of this famous resort. Write for terms. Address
Chas. J. Rice, Owner, - West Baden, Ind.

Northwestern Base Ball Park
RAN BUTLER, Manager and Owner.
Best colored Base Ball Team in the United States will meet all "comers." Write early for dates. GOOD colored or white teams solicited. If you are not "right," don't write.
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Heitkam's Buffet,
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Foreign and Domestic Cigars, Wines and Liquors. Courteous treatment to all.
YOUR TRADE SOLICITED.
Fifteen Ball Pool.

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Standard remedy for Gleet, Gonorrhœa and Runnings IN 48 HOURS. Cures Kidney and Bladder Troubles.
MIDY

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Choice Foreign and Domestic Wines, Liquors and Cigars.
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A Large Selection
of Latest Patterns 14k gold
LAVALIERS
at prices below competition. Will be pleased to show you the selection.
CARL L. ROST,
DIAMOND MERCHANT,
15 N. Illinois St.
The Claypool Hotel is Opposite Me.

The Freeman is on sale at Savannah, Ga., by Wm. Boyd Jr., 416 West Broad.

The Ayres Bulletin

DIMITY WHITE WEAR.

These undergarments of cross barred dimity are dainty, cool, new and very popular. They are nicely made in the newest effects.

The combination suits (drawers and corset covers) are the most popular, and specially liked by those who favor sheath-like gowns. Very dainty, snugly fitting and nicely trimmed in lace and ribbon; a suit $2.25

Gowns of cross-barred dimity in slipover style, trimmed in lace and ribbon, at $1.98

Corset covers of dimity with lace and ribbon trimming 50c

Cross-barred dimity corset covers with embroidery and ribbon trimming 89c

—Third floor, south.

L. S. Ayres & Co.,
Indiana's Greatest Distributors of Dry Goods.

CITY AND SOCIETY.

Rev. J. H. Perry has returned from a visit at Cleveland.

Marion C. Harrison has gone to Evansville for an indefinite stay.

Miss Pitti Richardson has gone to Hyamnisport, Mass., to spend the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. Ada Royal, was in the city Thursday en route from St. Louis to her home at Philadelphia.

Miss Malissa Davidson spent two days last week with relatives and friends at Hamilton, O.

Dr. C. E. Fossett, the successful chiropodist of Muncie, Ind., was in the city a few days this week.

Mrs. Harry Fidler will return to the city after July 18, and will join her husband in the east in a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Coleman of Louisville, Ky., were the guests of relatives during the past week.

Cary B. Lewis, of Louisville, the popular newspaper correspondent has been the guest this week of Elwood C. Knox, manager of The Freeman.

Charles Humble, president of the Sumner League, has returned to the city from Vevay, Ind., where he has been spending some time with a fishing party.

Mrs. Myrtle White. of Pittsburg, Pa., who has been visiting relatives at Portland, Ind., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Clarence Dunlop in Fayette street.

Will Fisher, a former resident of this city, who with his family removed to Denver a few years ago, for his health died last Saturday. Mr. Fisher visited here last summer.

Mrs. Allie Davidson Hunt and little son, Charles Leon, who have been visiting her sister and brother for the past few months will return today to their home at Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. George A, Sissle, of Cleveland, O., will address the Sundayschool of Simpson Chapel tomorrow morning and the congregation of Barnes Chapel at North Indianapolis at 8 p. m.

A committee of ladies will give a street fair July 17, in North Missouri street between Eleventh and Twelfth streets for the benefit of the Charity Organization. Admission 10 cents.

Rev. C. E. Brown, of Uniontown, Ala., was in the city a few days this week en route to Chicago for a brief visit. Rev. Brown is State Deputy and District Grand Master of the Masonic Lodge. He will visit Lexington, where the order will hold their National meeting in the near future.

Business Locals

Woodbine Perfume, Oh! how fragrant exquisite, enchanting, bewitching. Only at Blodau's Drug Store.

'Phone your wants to us. We call for and deliver prescriptions. Anything ordered by 'phone will be selected as carefully as if you called in person. No extra charges, Gauld's Pharmacy, New 1178; Old, Main 4032.

JACKSONVILLE, ILL.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

William Underwood, who has been visiting his father and mother in Missouri, stopped over in our city for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Abbington. He then left for his home in Moline, Ill.... Miss Cliota Dealy is visiting friends in Pittsfield, Ill.....Ernest Myers, of Quincy, Ill., is visiting Mrs. Frank Myers, of South Mauraisterre street....Miss Goldie Carter, of Springfield, Ill., is visiting her mother here....Mrs. W. M. Cooper and son Albert left recently for a visit with friends in Mexico, Mo....Miss Zelda Novel left recently for a visit with friends in Clarksville, Mo....Mrs. Mamie Woods, who has been quite ill, is able to be about.

CLEARANCE SALE
SUITS, SKIRTS, WAISTS, HATS.
S. L. KISER & CO.,
Washington and Delaware Sts.

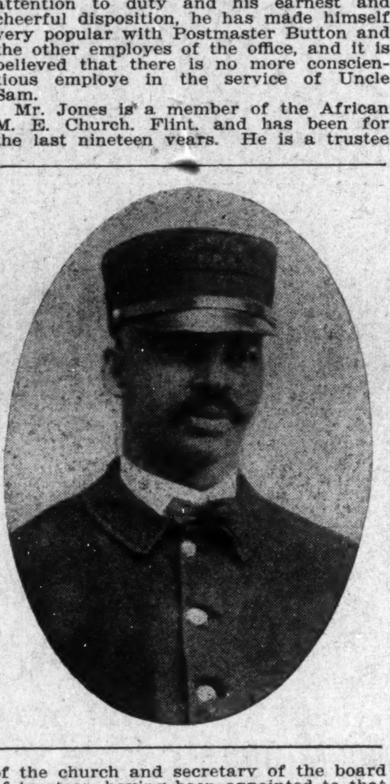
....Mrs. Annie Carpenter Brown and Mrs. G. West do not seem to improve much....Born recently, to Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Lewis, of North West street, a fine child....Earl Carpenter, of North West street, who has been quite ill, is some better....The excellent program rendered by Miss Albert O'Leary, Sunday morning, June 28, at the Second Christian Church, for Children's Day, was fairly well attended. The program consisted of instrumental solos, songs and recitations. Great credit is due Miss O'Leary for the success of the program....Miss Smith, of Topeka, Kans., is visiting friends in this city....Mrs. Laura Coleman, of Springfield, Ill., is quite ill. She is well known here....The dance given by the Mallory brothers, at Nicholas Park, recently, was largely attended....Mrs. Thomas Weldy is now living on North West street.... Mrs. Geneva Taylor is now living on Madison street....The Social Domestic Science Club met Friday afternoon, June 26, at the residence of Mrs. J. Davis, on Richard street. There were about fifty ladies present, and they were royally entertained by the president, Mrs. M. J. Davis, and vice president, Mrs. John Haithman. A program was rendered as follows: Instrumental solo, Miss Eva Triplet; select reading, Mrs. M. Robinson; instrumental solo, Miss Alberta O'Leary; recitation, Mrs. Thomas Allen; instrumental solo, Miss Josie Waddie; select reading, Mrs. N. J. Blue; recitation, little Helen Haithman. Elegant refreshments were served. Mrs. M. J. Davis is president and Mrs. Pauline Moore, secretary....The Ladies' Art Club was most delightfully entertained by Mrs. Lida Tinsley, Friday afternoon, June 26, at Nicholas Park. A most pleasant and profitable session was held. After the regular routine of business a social hour followed, during which time an elegant luncheon was served, to the delight of all. The hostess left nothing undone to make the meeting the most pleasant of the year. Great credit is due Mrs. Tinsley....The Friday Art Club met July 3 with Mrs. Medora J. Bryant, on Lurton street, and business of importance was transacted....A little toy balloon lit on the home of Mrs. Henry Powers, on South Hardin avenue, June 26, setting the shingles on fire, but Mr. Powers happened to notice it in time to prevent damage.... The members of the Wednesday Art Club celebrated their closing by a tally-ho ride. Each member invited one lady, and about twenty-two enjoyed two hours' ride over the principal streets of the city. The hours were from 5 to 7 o'clock. At 8 o'clock their husbands met them at the residence of Mrs. Samuel Harris, on West Morton avenue, where an elegant supper was served, after which music was furnished by Mrs. Edward Mallory and Mrs. P. F. Dealy. Games and other amusements were ndulged in until a late hour. The house and lawn were prettily decorated with club colors. It was one of the grandest socials of the season. The club will enjoy a rest until the first Wednesday in September.

MR. BENJAMIN H. JONES.

Mr. Benjamin H. Jones was born in Colfax, N. C., in 1866, leaving there with his parents when three weeks old and removing to a farm about eight miles from Marion, Ind., where he remained until he became of age. He removed from Marion to Flint, Mich., where he has since resided.

Mr. Jones has been employed as a caretaker of the Fenton Block, in that city, for the past sixteen years. and has also been employed in the postoffice there for the past twelve years. During his term of service in the postoffice. by his careful attention to duty and his earnest and cheerful disposition, he has made himself very popular with Postmaster Button and the other employes of the office, and it is believed that there is no more conscientious employe in the service of Uncle Sam.

Mr. Jones is a member of the African M. E. Church. Flint. and has been for the last nineteen years. He is a trustee



of the church and secretary of the board of trustees, having been appointed to that position the last time by the present very efficient pastor. Rev. T. W. Becks. He is also a class leader and the teacher of class No. 2 in the Sunday school. The large membership of the church having outgrown its present church building, a new church edifice is an immediate necessity, and Mr. Jones. or Deacon Jones, as he is usually called, has been appointed on the committee of arrangements to secure the new church building. He is also one of the secretaries of the burial association.

Mr. Jones has always been a stanch and loyal Republican, believing in the principles of the party, and, by his large acquaintance among all classes of people, is a power in local politics. He is true to his friends, loyal to his obligations. He is entirely self-educated. having devoted his spare time to acquiring an education, until he has developed into a fluent and ready talker. and to-day stands excellently in the city where he lives. He was appointed assistant agent for The Freeman, and the large subscription list that he has already secured is another evidence of his energy and popularity. We wish him success.

TUSCALOOSA, ALA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Children's Day exercises at the A. M. E. Zion Church were well attended and much enjoyed. The exercises were under the direction of Geo. W. Baugh, superintendent, while Mrs. Annie Lou Colin presided at the organ. While every item on the program was most excellent, receiving well-deserved applause, no doubt special mention is due Miss Anna Gautt, who deliverde a most eloquent address on "Education." The musical recitation of Miss Lizzie Woods, assisted by Mrs. Maggie Jones at the organ, also deserves special commendation. Following was the program: Organ prelude; prayer, Rev. N. R. Rhodes; song, choir; opening address, J. N. Yancey; recitation, Miss Marie Russell; recitation, Miss Sadie Montgomery; recitation, Miss Annie Lindsay; solo, Miss Margaret Ward; recitation, Miss Mattie Martin; declamation, George Lake; solo, Miss Emmaline Alex; recitation, Miss Nellie Williams; address, Miss Anna Gautt; solo, Alex. Williams; musical recitation, Miss Lizzie Woods; solo, Miss Minnie Bruce; recitation, Miss Beatrice Hall; recitation, Miss Annie Sanders; solo, Miss Hattie Brown; recitation, Miss Clara Ferguson; quartette, Mrs. Lizzie Crawford, Mrs. Priscilla Yancey, Thos. Ferguson, John Yancey; essay, Miss Pearl Ferguson; address, Prof. Walter Buchanan....The Three Times Ten Club met with Mrs. Maggie Jones on June 29. The meeting was called for the transaction of important business. The officers recently elected were impressively installed by Prof. Walter S. Buchanan, principal of Corona Industrial Institute, at Corona, Ala. Mr. Buchanan is a Tuskegee and Harvard graduate, and is traveling as agent of the trustees of the Jeannes Fund. The local work of the Three Times Ten Club is educational, and the appearance of Mr. Buchanan was in response to an appeal for aid to the trustees of the Jeannes Fund (made by the club some time ago) in building a high school. While Mr. Buchanan could give no definite information, he was favorably impressed with Tuscaloosa, and will make a favorable report....Mrs. John Robinson, after a delightful visit to her daughters, Mrs. Geo. A. Weaver and Mrs. Robert Wright, has returned to her home in Wilsonville. She was accompanied by Mrs. Wright and little child, who will spend the summer with her....Mrs. Adell Collins, nee Logan, formerly of this city, now of Birmingham, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Laura Ferguson....Rev. N. R. Rhodes spent a day in Birmingham recently....Mrs. Priscilla Yancey fell from the steps of her home and was painfully but not seriously injured, last week.... Mesdames Mattie Ball, Cornelia Pickett, Louisa Pickett and Maggie Jones attended the State Federation of Colored Women's Clubs at Montgomery, July 6, 7, 8. The Negro Boys' Reformatory, erected by the State Federation, at Mt. Meigs, was dedicated Sunday, July 5....Miss Georgia Jones is teaching in Eastaboga....A reception was tendered Prof. Buchanan by the Three Times Ten Club, June 30, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hall. A pleasant social evening was enjoyed....Prof. and Mrs. H. A. Barnes, after a pleasant visit to relatives, have gone to Boston and other Eastern points. .....A delightful social evening was spent by a party of young people, July 1, at the Masonic Hall....The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wright are pained to know of the serious illness of their little son, John James....The Knights and Ladies of Honor had their annual sermon delivered at the First African Baptist Church, Sunday, June 28. They made a splendid showing....Miss Rosa M. Weaver entertained a whist party Friday evening, July 3....A large crowd spent the Fourth at Van Hoose's Union Baseball Park. A ball game, skating, dancing and a barbecue were some of the attractions.

TUSCUMBIA, ALA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

C. M. E. Church—Sunday services, 11 a. m.; Epworth League, 3 p. m.; night services, 7:30 p. m.; Rev. J. W. Pollard, pastor. Baptist—Services each Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Rev. T. H. Brawley, pastor. A. M. E. St. Paul—Morning service each Sunday, 11 a. m.; Sunday school, 9 a. m.; evening service, 7:30 p. m.; Rev. E. E. Newell, pastor....M. E. Frye, Ph. C., is proving to be a most efficient pharmacist. Tuscumbia people are indeed proud of him....Miss B. Norwood entertained the young people of the city on July 1. She is a very popular member of the Rain or Shine Club. Music was furnished by the Tri-City String Band. Whist was also a feature of the evening. The Rain or Shine Club deserves much credit for what it is constantly giving to promote pleasure and keeping up the high standard of Tuscumbia's "higher society." It entertained at Miss Johnnie Robinson's July 8....Misses Austin and Goodloe have just returned from a visit to Chattanooga, Tenn., where they were the guests of Lawyer J. P. Eastey and wife.... Mesdames Rowan, Nolen and Robinson, who have been spending a delightful time in Birmingham and neighboring cities, are all home again, much pleased with their trip....Chas. W. Carns, Jr., railway postal clerk from Tuscumbia, residing now in Chattanooga, has been in the city for a few days, visiting his family and host of friends....Mrs. E. L. Sykes and Miss Lillian King, of Courtland, Ala., spent a merry Fourth in Tuscumbia, guests of Mrs. J. E. Bently....Miss Helen V. Carns entertained her young friends royally at a birthday party on July 2....Mrs. Geo. Ricks, one of our oldest and most respected ladies, died July 3. All Tuscumbia extend the bereaved their sympathy. ....Mrs. Jackson, mother of Mrs. A. W. Davis, is here from Nashville, Tenn., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Davis and friends.... We were glad to see Mr. James Pride, of Courtland, in our city—the ladies especially....L. Theo. Holt, railway postal clerk, of Decatur, Ala., was in the city visiting C. W. Carns, Jr., his brother clerk, on July 2....The La Franc Club gave a Saturday market at the People's Drug Store, July4. It was the swellest thing of the season....Prof. G. W. Trenholm, principal of the City High School, is spending the summer around Lake Michigan....Misses M. L. Austin and Eva Towns are having much success with summer schools....Miss Willie O. Pearsall, the accomplished young music teacher of Scharcii Conservatory of Music, is having a pleasant visit with her friends and rela-

PADUCAH, KY.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The aunt of Mrs. Ada Pullens, of South Fifth street, ded very suddenly Sunday morning at 4 o'clock....Rev. G. W. Key, after a brief illness, passed to his reward on Monday. He was a local elder in the A. M. E. Church, and was ordained in 1898 by Rt. Rev. M. B. Salters. He leaves a wife, two brothers, two sons and many relatives. His funeral was conducted at Burk's Chapel A. M. E. Church by the Rev. G. W. Robinson; burial at Oak Grove....Mrs. Amanda Lawrence, who has been ill for several weeks, is some better....J. W. McHurst, of Thirteenth and Madison streets, has been very ill for the past week....Mrs. Georgia Howard is some better, but as yet is not able to be out....Mrs. Julia Lee, of Jackson street, is quite ill....Mrs. Emma James and Robert Lowery, of South Seventh street, are on the sick list....The teachers of the city public schools are all away, attending summer normals, and report favorable results....Miss Clara Pruse and Mrs. Pearl Matchem are visiting their sister, Mrs. J. A. Smith, of South Sixth street....The service was well attended Sunday at the A. M. E. Church....The rally of last week at the A. M. E. Church was augmented by several dollars Sunday. Those who were not present on the day of the rally are still sending in their share of the taxation. It is hoped by the pastor and officers that this will continue until each member shall have paid his part....Mrs. Ella Rodgers has gone to Mayfield, Ky., to spend several days with relatives....Mrs. Annie McPherson is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Prenel McPherson, this week, on Jackson street, from Evansville, Ind....I. H. Hasley and wife have returned from Mounds, Ill., on a business trip....D. R. Rucker has bought out W. M. Grant's clothing store at 219 South Seventh street....Mrs. D. Loren is the guest of Mrs. W. M. McGee, 805 Caldwell street....Miss F. McKinley is on the sick list....Mrs. S. Hindel is very ill at her home, 805 Caldwell street. ....Mrs. Bettie Harris, of Broad street, is ill....Mrs. Lillie Smith has recovered, after several weeks' illness....Mrs. Birdie Crawford is visiting in Cold Springs....Mrs. Nesber is ill....Mrs. Cora Moore received a severe injury last week....J. W. McHeart is ill....Robert McNealy has gone to Chicago, Ill., to live. ....Washington Street Church had one of the grandest rallies that ever occurred in this city, raising $1,267.76....Mrs. McElroy and Miss Gurdia Taylor have returned from Metropolis, Ill....Get The Freeman at 707 Tenth street.

MT. VERNON, IND.

Special to THE FREEMAN:

Wm. Jeniffer spent July 4 in Evansville. ....Mrs. Bettie Stewart returned home to Chicago, Thursday, after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Mary F. Thompson....Mrs. Sam Fingers entertained at supper Saturday evening Mrs. Stewart and Mr. L. S. Garrette....There was a barbecue at the Free Baptist Church, and also the Missionary Baptist Church, July 4. Financially, they were both a success....Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cooper entertained at dinner, Sunday, Harry Demory, of Mt. Vernon, Ill., Mrs. Stewart, of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Thompson, of this city. ....Mrs. Stella Wesley is still confined to her room, suffering with rheumatism.... Milton Webb is still on the sick list.... Mrs. Mattie McCarty is very ill....Rev. Hodge preached at the Free Baptist Church Sunday....Sunday was rally day at the A. M. E. Church, and also at the Free Baptist Church....The Missionary Church is being beautified by a coat of paint....Guy Bishop is home from the Normal School, at Terre Haute, where he has been attending for the past ten months....Paul Bishop, of Carmi, Ill., is visiting relatives and friends....Louis Buckner is on the sick list....The A. M. E. Sunday school is doing nicely. The teachers and pupils are taking great interest in the work....Fanny Jones is slowly improving....Mrs. Sallie Russell is quite ill with tuberculosis....Miss Pearl Woods is slowly improving....Fred Douglas Collins, of Evansville, visited Mrs. Bryant Smith Saturday....Mrs. James Suggs, of Terre Haute, is visiting Miss Pearl Woods.

WAXAHACHIA, TEX.

Special to THE FREEMAN:
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G. Washington Bruce has opened up a grocery store at 130 Wyatt street.... Mr. Will Smith and family arrived in the city from Britton. Tex., and expect to make Waxahachie their home for a while. ....The Independent Baptist Church reorganized last Wednesday night....Mrs. Will Austin and children visited the family of Walter Gaines last week at Britton. ....Mrs. J. W. Rankin left last Friday week for Houston, to visit friends, accompanied by little Miss Roberson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Roberson....Fauls Richardson has opened a barber shop on East Main street....Dr. J. H. Frieson was in Forreston last Saturday and Sunday, at which place he preached.... Madam G. A. T. Bruce. H. P., and Ida Westbrook, secretary, will leave to-morrow night for Calvert, Tex., to attend the Grand Lodge of Sir Knights and Daughters of Tabor, which convened Monday, July 3, at 9:30 a. m....Miss Henrie Austin, who was shot one night last week by a Negro, is resting well at this writing, at the home of her grandmother on Wyatt street....Plas Williams is confined to his home on Murdock street with a bad leg. ....Miss Jessie Turner is able to be up, after being confined to her bed for two or three weeks....Mrs. Matilda Reagor was on the sick list two or three days last week....The crippled man, Mr. Jackson, preached on the square last Saturday to a large audience....G. Washington Bruce, agent for The Freeman, 129 Aiken street or 130 Wyatt street.

LEXINGTON, KY.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

All messengers who expect to attend the National Baptist Convention, which meets in Lexington, Ky., September 16-21, are requested to notify the local executive committee at once, in order that homes may be assigned. The committee can be responsible for only such as comply with the above request. Denominational papers will please copy. E. W. Hawthorne is chairman of the committee.

CLASSIFIED COLUMN

FOR SALE.

The genuine Carter's Rheumatic Remedy sent by mail on receipt of price 50 cts (stamps) Has cured others; will cure you. Address R.P. Blodau, druggest, Indianapolis, Ind.

MISCELLANEOUS

Twenty-five calling cards absolutely free. Chowning Card Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

Call at 609 1-2 North West street and see Dr Langston's Dental and Manicuring Parlors.

Bennett Bros.: Transfer, Coal, Kindling, Flour, and Feed, 417 Indiana Avenue, New Phone 2977.

TO LET—Colored people see my new flat, "The Elite," 718 Indiana Ave.; finest three-room suites in the city; modern. J. A. Shirley, 915 State Life.

Dr. Langston, the dentist at 609 1-2 North West street makes a specialty of good plates, crowns, bridges, repairs and regulating children's teeth.

Agents wanted to introduce our wonderful Pomade. It positively makes hair straight. Removes curls and kinks like magic. Lincoln M'f'g Co., Aurora, Ill.

Wanted-Teachers, experienced: from good schools, christian character for dressmaking, music, printing, shorthand, millinery. Address President, The Curry Institute, Urbana, O.

WANTED—Local agents to sell Snow Flake Complexion Cream, a most perfect bleach. Satisfaction guaranteed. Full size jar 25 cents (coin or stamps) postpaid. Burton Toilet Goods Co., St. Joseph, Mich.

Wanted—A competent plumber and steam fitter at the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute. Candidates are requested to write R. R. Taylor, Director of Mechanical Industries, Tuskegee Institute, Ala.

White and colored men, women and children send your name and 5c in stamps, I will send you a surprise, how easy you can make money in your own city, town or country. Honest and reliable. The V. W. C. Co., box 355, Port Lavaca, Tex.

FOR SALE—A nicely fitted-up Drug Store in a Southern city of more than 200,000, 50,000 of whom are Negroes. The whole outfit, with good will, for sale at a bargain and on easy terms, to the right man. Address "Douglass," care The Freeman.

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DRUGGISTS.
755-757 Indiana Avenue.
Near St. Clair St. - Indianapolis.

J. WALTER HODGE,
REAL ESTATE,
Fire, Accident and Health Insurance. See me for bargains if you are looking for a home or investment. Cash or easy payments.
BOTH PHONES 1173.
536 Indiana Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

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Cafe, Restaurant, Oyster Bay.
Open Day and Night.
Private Dining Room in Connection.
C. Raines. 416 Indiana Ave.

New Parker House
EUROPEAN AND AMERICAN PLAN.
Under New Management.
Service up-to-date. Special party rates. Good sleeping rooms, bath, etc.
FRANK C. DUERSON, PROP.,
317-321 W. Michigan St.
Old Phone, Main, 4105.

DEFORMITY Apparatus Trusses.
We have recently opened our new office and factory, carry a full line of Trusses, Supporters, Elastic Hosiery etc., and with full equipment for the production of the most approved appliances for the correction of deformities.
Truss Fitting a Specialty
Mr. Magee was formerly with William H. Armstrong & Co,; for eighteen years in charge of the manufacturing and truss fitting departments. All work guaranteed.
R. W. MAGEE & Co.,
425 Massachusetts Ave.,
Indianapolis, Indiana.

SAPINSKY'S,
New Albany's
Leading Clothiers.

Style
Variety
Attractiveness
and
Price
Have Made
Walk-Over Shoes
Famous.
HUTCHINSON'S
WALK-OVER BOOT SHOP
28 North Pennsylvania Street.

Do Your Cooking
The 'Perfect' Way
KEEP COOL.
"PERFECT" GAS RANGE,
$2 Down, $2 a Month,
Connected Free.
We offer three very beautiful Dresden Art Plates FREE with every "Perfect" Gas Range. Get your order in soon.
The Indianapolis Gas Co.
45 South Pennsylvania Sreet.

Closing Out Sale!
—OF THE—
LEWIS MATTILL'S STOCK, 618 E. WASHINGTON ST.
(Thomas Keene's Old Stand.)

All 8c Calicos, per yard	5c	All 15c Hosiery, per pair	9c
" 6c " " "	3½c	Boys' 25c Knee Pants, per pair	15c
" 7c Ginghams, per yard	5c	Men's $1.00 Shirts	69c
5c and 6c Lawns, per yard	3½c	" 50c "	39c
10c and 12½c Lawns, per yard	7½c	Ladies' 15c Vests	9c
15c Lawns, per yard	9c	" 25c "	15c
All 25c Hosiery, per pair	18c	All balance of stock at same low prices.	

Zimmer & Co.,
Shelby and Prospect Streets,
Fountain Square.

Weber & Zimmer,
322-324 Virginia Avenue,
Near Viaduct.

COLONIAL HOTEL,
The finest Colored Hotel in the South. First class in every respect. 21 large, airy rooms. Hot and cold baths on each floor. Gas and electric lights. Private dining room. First class Cafe, Billiard and Pool Room attached.
C. H. DOUGLASS, Prop., 361-363 FOURTH STREET, MACON, GEORGIA.

Big Four Excursions,
SUNDAY, JULY 12th,
$1.50 LAWRENCEBURG, AURORA AND WAY POINTS $1.50
Special Train Leaves 7:00 a. m.
$1.25 Terre Haute. Greencastle 75c
Special Train Leaves 8:00 a. m.

C., H. & D. R. R., Sunday, July 12th.

ROUND TRIP.		ROUND TRIP.	
CINCINNATI	$1.75	DECATUR	$1.50
HAMILTON	$1.25	HUME	$1.25
CONNERSVILLE	75c	BLOOMINGDALE	$1.00
RUSHVILLE	50c		
Special train leaves 7 a. m. Returning, leaves Cincinnati 7 p. m.		Special train leaves 7 a. m. Returning, leaves Decatur 6:30 p. m.	

NOTE—Rushville and Connersville tickets on sale every Sunday, good going and returning on all trains (regular and special) of Sunday for which sold.
Baseball—Cincinnati vs. Boston.

PENNSYLVANIA LINES!
Excursion Tomorrow
$2.00 Louisville Ky.
40c Franklin $1.10 Seymour
60c Edinburg $1.30 CROTHERSVILLE
75c Columbus $1.45 Scottsburg
Leave Indianapolis 7 a. m.

The Indiana
DAIRY LUNCH ROOM.
EVERYTHING UP-TO-DATE!
Come in and call for what you see.
Cafe and Dining Room
up stairs for ladies and gents.
William Cabell, Prop.,
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The Borrowing Question.
Nobody questions the fact that it is often very convenient to borrow money. The only question is, which company. We are satisfying you on every point and have some interesting facts and figures to offer. You'll find the 'Indianapolis' a reasonable and reliable firm. Loans on furniture, pianos, horses, carriages, wagons, etc., is our line. Any sum, any time, any size payments to suit your pocket book. Intended borrowers should see us before closing a deal; all others should bear us in mind—they may need money later. [illegible] that we've been established nineteen years.
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210 Unity Bld'g. 147 E. Market St.
Old, Main, 541—Phones New, 1419.
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that you can save from 75 to 100 per cent on all household articles of buying of
WILLIAM H. BARON.
dealer in new and second hand goods. It costs you nothing to inspect my stock. [illegible] Special bargains to young married couples. Tires put on Go-carts. 341 Indiana Ave.